

MOKENA MAN ASKS SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

The Ralph Coler family which has been claiming the spotlight for Mokena people for the past several months, has wound up in court. Last Friday, July 16th, Ralph E. Coler, through his attorney, Herbert P. Folkers, filed suit for separate maintenance in the Will County Circuit Court, against his wife, Edna W. Coler.

In his bill Mr. Coler sets forth that he married the defendant in 1910 and that for upwards of one year immediately prior to the filing date of the bill of complaint filed July 16th, she grossly disregarded her marriage duties and obligations and pursued a morose, hostile and wrongful course of conduct toward him and in May of this year, without any provocation or justification, abandoned her home and moved to Joliet.

Mr. Coler further sets forth in his bill that Mrs. Coler is a strong healthy woman, 49 years old, and that he has been desperately ill with a heart ailment and has for the past six months been confined to his home. He sets forth that the doctor advised absolute quiet, free from excitement, but that his wife knowing of his physical state, has commenced a course of cruel and inhuman treatment intended to aggravate the disease and to cause the plaintiff's death. Mr. Coler further charges that during the past four months his wife has repeatedly struck, pushed and kicked him for the deliberate purpose of aggravating his ailment.

Mr. Coler also charges that during the past month his wife, in connivance with some other persons, has removed numerous articles of personal property belonging to him and has secreted or sold the same. He asks the court that Mrs. Coler be required to account to him for all moneys and properties which she has removed from their home, that an injunction issue commanding her to refrain from entering the home or in any way accost him and that she be further restrained from removing any personal property now in the premises occupied by him and belonging to him.

He further asks the court that his wife be compelled to make suitable provision for the separate maintenance and support of himself according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Mr. Coler also charges that his wife, for the past six months, has taken numerous automobile trips with one, John Doe, to various parts of the state of Illinois.

According to the summons, Mrs. Coler must file an answer or otherwise make appearance in the Circuit Court on or before the third Monday in August.

Tinley Royal Blue Store Observing 2nd Anniversary

The Tinley Park Royal Blue Store, operated by William Schultz, is observing its second anniversary this week. Mr. Schultz is conducting a special anniversary sale Friday and Saturday. Attention is called to his ad on the back page of this issue.

Zion Luth. Church To Hold Picnic

Annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church at Tinley Park, will be held at the Linden Garden, Sunday afternoon, August 1st. There will be games of various kinds, refreshments will be served on the grounds. Good time is promised for all. Everybody is welcome.

Lincoln Estates Soft Ball Team Seeks Games

A group of young boys have organized a soft ball team in the Lincoln Estates and they are anxious to secure games with teams in the surrounding towns. Arrangements for such games can be made by calling Wm. Lockwood or writing him.

Orland Park Plays Palos Park

The Orland Baseball Team played the Palos Park Aggregation at Palos Sunday afternoon, and were victorious by a score of 5 to 4. Next Sunday afternoon the Orland Park team travels to Evergreen Park.

To Hold Dance

The Wm. Martin Post V. F. W., will hold a dance in the Frankfort Grove on Saturday night, July 31st. Good music. Everyone invited.

3 Cars Collide Mule Killed

Last Friday a serious automobile collision occurred involving three cars at 80th avenue and the Lincoln highway in the Lincoln Estates about 4:45 o'clock.

A Packard sedan bearing an Illinois license, a Chevrolet with a Maryland license and a Ford bearing a Minnesota license all figured in the crash.

A mule team belonging to Christ Kohl of Mokena was being driven west on the right hand side shoulder of the Lincoln highway and one of the cars in the collision plunged into the team, instantly killing one mule.

Although eight persons were involved in the accident, no one was injured. The cars were badly damaged.

W. F. M. S. Organized At Orland Park

Last Thursday afternoon, July 15, a group of women of the Orland Park M. E. Church met in the parsonage and organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society auxiliary.

The meeting was opened by singing "We've a story to tell to the nations," after which Mrs. Manly Mumford led in prayer. Mrs. B. J. Rooth gave the scripture reading: John 5:2-9. Mrs. Mumford then explained about the dues which are \$1.20 per year. The hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," was sung by all after which Mrs. Mumford led the discussion, reading from her book, "Christ in the world today" by Wm. E. Doughty.

The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President, Mrs. Harvey Cooper; Vice President, Mrs. Thos. Cooper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Kay; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. Felton; Treasurer, Mrs. John Loebe; Pianist, Mrs. Thos. Cooper; Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. B. J. Rooth; Superintendent of Young People, Mrs. B. J. Rooth; Superintendent of Juniors, Miss Iva Hansen; Mite-box Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Cooper; Extension Secretary, Mrs. Manly J. Mumford.

The society will meet the third Thursday of each month at 2 o'clock the next meeting being at the home of Mrs. E. H. Cooper, August 19th. There are 17 charter members, those present at the first meeting were: Mrs. Manly J. Mumford, Mrs. T. H. Davidson, Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mrs. John Loebe, Mrs. B. J. Rooth, Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Cooper, Mrs. Russel Myrick, Mrs. Thos. Cooper, Miss Iva Hansen, and Mrs. Leonard Kay.

All women of the community who are interested in missionary work are invited to come to these meetings.

Tinley's Winning Stretch Broken By Calumet 5 to 4

After building up a 5 game winning streak the fast stepping Tinley Parkers were halted by their former team mate, Nicol, last Sunday. Nicol, pitching tight ball in the pinches was able to stand off the Tinley attack while his mates piled up five runs, just one more than the locals were able to muster. The Tinley defense failed Pat Homerding completely for the first time this season. Not one earned run was chalked up against the powerful little hurler from Mokena.

(Continued on page 4)

Army Worms Are Damaging Oats

Army worms have made their appearance in oat fields in the Tinley Park territory. They have made heavy inroads on the grain, and farmers have begun to cut crops, although some of the oats are still green. Some farmers claim to have found an effective remedy for the destruction of the worms, by scattering poison bran through the oats.

Buy New Truck

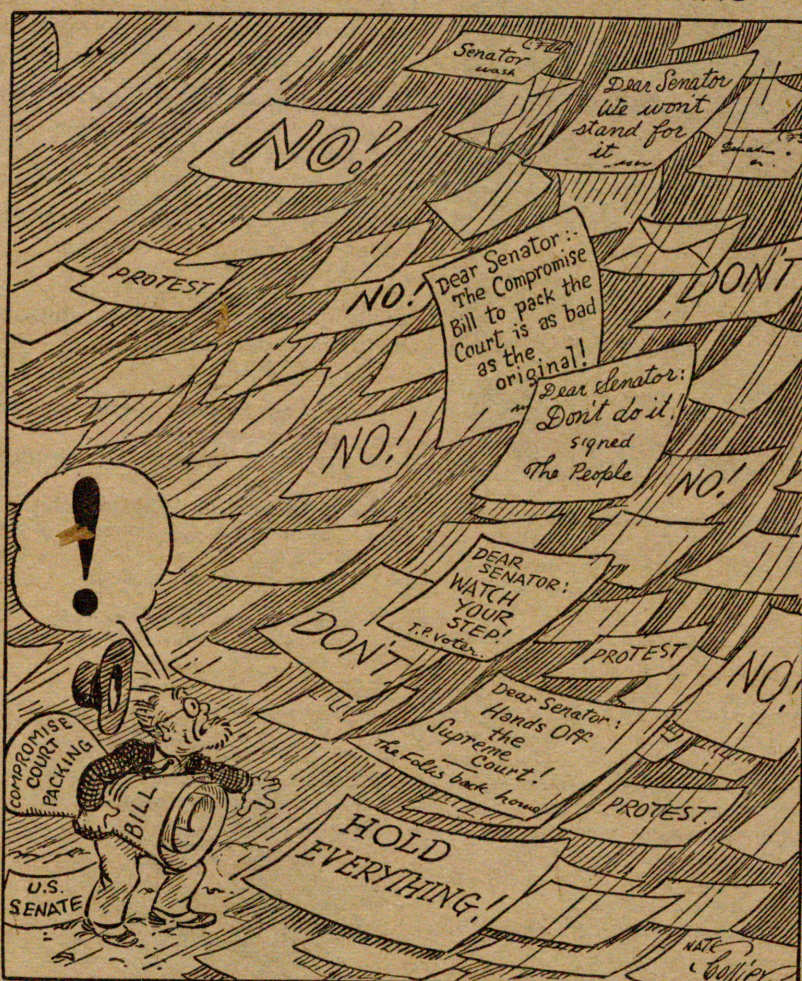
H. F. Yunker, prominent live stock dealer of Orland Park, has just received a new Streamliner 1937 International truck and has one of the best stock bodies on the road. Yunker is busy night and day making his purchases and delivery of horses and dairy. H. F. is putting it over with a big success.

Weekly Dances

The weekly dances to be held at Bachelor's Grove Ballroom will continue this Saturday, July 24. Last week's opening dance was well attended and a much larger turnout predicted for the coming Saturday. This week's dance enthusiasts may dance to the flowing melodies of the Goodman Brothers Orchestra featuring their youthful whistling star, Bill Morgan. Morgan has gained great acclaim since his appearance with the band.

The ballroom floor is in excellent condition. Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

WEATHER FORECAST:—STORM BREWING



ORLAND BOY FINDS MOTHER SHOT IN HEAD

Orland Park was thrown in excitement last Thursday evening about 9:45 o'clock when the report spread that Mrs. John Andres had been found shot in the head.

According to what was learned later the mother had given her little boy a nickel to get a popsicle and when the child returned home a short time later he found his mother lying on the bed with a 22 rifle near by. Getting no response when he called to his mother, the little boy ran to the neighbors and Mrs. Geo. Cox and Mrs. Vogt quickly responded and found Mrs. Andres unconscious with a bullet hole in the right temple.

Dr. S. S. Leavitt was immediately called and upon arrival he notified the police. He found that the bullet from the 22 rifle had lodged in the head but considered Mrs. Andres to be in such a critical state that she could not be removed to a hospital.

After being in a quite critical condition for several days, Mrs. Andres appeared somewhat improved Tuesday and hopes for her recovery are being held out, providing no unforeseen complications arise.

Young People's Institute To Open On July 25th

Young people of Joliet-Dixon district of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church will flock to New Lenox next week for the annual young people's institute, whose faculty will include outstanding clergymen of the territory.

The institute will open July 25th continuing to August 1st, with daily sessions, morning, afternoon and evening and special events for Sundays.

To Hold Contest

Following a meeting of the district youth program committee next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, dinner will be served and in the evening, a district oratorical declamation contest will be held.

The program for August 1st will include an address by the Reverend Stuart D. White, of Aurora, and a talk by the Rev. Lester Minion, of Lake Forest. In the evening, colored stereophones slides will be shown.

Preachers on Faculty

Members of the faculty will be the Reverends A. A. Bauman, Richards St. M. E.; F. Osborn, Trinity; Nobel Rempel, Ingalls Park; L. E. Coleman, Grace; Henry Teele, Sugar Grove; A. J. Bishop, Walnut; J. D. Perrill, New Lenox; C. C. Hartung, Waterman; H. E. Rempel, Ottawa; W. T. Lemont; Paul G. Dibble, Rochelle; L. W. Leghty, Manhattan; Lloyd Coleman, Paw Paw; J. R. Uhlinger, Seneca; W. F. Powell, Braceville; C. J. Williams, Kaneville; Earl Dorff, Hinckley; C. H. Draper, Sycamore; I. J. Obenshain, Morris.

The western division of the district which formerly met at Franklin Grove, will join the New Lenox institute this year. The Rev. C. H. Draper of Sycamore and the Rev. I. J. Obenshain of Morris, will be co-deans.

Lawn Picnic

The Ladies' Auxiliary to William Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W., will sponsor a lawn picnic at the home of Mrs. William Lockwood, 80th avenue, Lincoln Estates, Sunday, July 25. Games, entertainment and eats, all afternoon and evening. Everyone welcome.

GERMAN DAY ATTENDED BY CROWD OF 8000

Fully eight thousand persons are estimated to have attended the second annual German Day celebration sponsored by the German societies of Joliet and Will County, held at the Frankfort Grove last Sunday afternoon and evening. The festivities began at 3:30 with an address by City Treasurer August Brandt of Chicago, who spoke in German and reviewed the progress Germany has made to regain her position among the world powers since the World War. He pleaded for unity among the German race. He also brought the felicitations of Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago.

German Consul-General Dr. E. L. Baer of Chicago, spoke at length on the new regime under Adolph Hitler in the old fatherland. One significant fact pointed out was that at one time there were forty-eight different political parties seeking to control the destinies of the Reich, but all these have been wiped out, and only the National Socialist party is in control. County Judge George N. Blatt, of Will County Court, also spoke at length of the friendly relations now existing between the United States and Germany, and of the advance Germany has made to regain her place in the sun.

The German Concert Band, the Frankfort Band, the Scottish Bagpipe and Drum Corps of the Stockyards Post No. 333 of the American Legion, furnished the musical portion of the program.

Joseph Jaeger of Joliet took a prominent part in the program. Otto Ehtor, editor of the German-American, also of Joliet, presided at the microphone. The dance floor was packed beyond capacity, during the late afternoon and evening.

Paul Schoene, famous chef of the Woodruff Hotel, was on hand with his tasty saur kraut and thuringer sausage, and did a land office business, selling over four barrels of saur kraut, and the supply was exhausted early in the evening. For the lack of a new supply this concession closed shop early. The refreshment stand did a very thriving business. Beer concession alone sold forty-seven half barrels.

The sponsors of the German Day are planning to hold a still greater celebration next year.

Tinley Garden Club Met July 15th

The Tinley Park Garden club held their regular meeting on Thursday, July 15th, in the Forest Preserve at 143rd and Harlem. A covered dish luncheon was served at one o'clock. The business meeting was called to order at 2:15 with Mrs. Baldwin, vice-president presiding.

All heads were bowed in silent prayer for our beloved member, Mrs. Emilia Rauhoff, who passed away July 9th, 1937.

The following has been sent to Mr. Paul Rauhoff and Mr. Willard Rauhoff:

"We wish this message could but reveal The love, the kindred sympathy we feel But deeds nor words can quite convey That which is in our hearts today."

Many flowers have been sent to Chicago from the garden which the members have planted.

Quite a few members volunteered to help pick the flowers every Tuesday.

The birthday song was sung for Mesdames Bjork, Werth, Combs and Duff.

Berger Station Camp Meeting Opens Saturday

The annual camp meeting of the Epworth League institute of the German Methodist Church will be held at Berger from July 24th to August 1st. The program will be as follows:

Saturday, July 24 — Opening of Epworth League Institute. 7:30 a. m. Morning Watch every morning; 8:30 a. m. to 12:15 Study Courses; 7:45 p. m. Evening Service.

INSTITUTE SCHEDULE

1st Class Period: How the Bible Came to Be—Reverend W. C. Godden; The Prophets and their Message—Rev. R. Crocker; The Life of Jesus—Rev. J. R. Drees.

2nd Class Period: Personal Religious Living—Rev. Vondracek; Understanding Ourselves—Rev. W. N. Childress; Friendships of Youth—Miss Adena Goetz.

4th Class Period: Education for World Friendships—Mrs. Kingham; Christian Stewardship—Rev. W. B. Grimes. Creative Use of Time—Rev. E. W. Jones. Christian Worship—Rev. G. C. Jones.

Friday, July 30—10:00 a. m. service—Rev. Sam Weisshaar; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary Meeting—Mrs. B. S. Latshaw, presiding. Dr. A. S. Moore, speaker; 7:45 p. m. Sermon—Rev. Garfield Daw.

Saturday, July 31: 10:00 a. m. service—Rev. E. T. Asling; 1:30 p. m. Trustee Meeting; 3:30 p. m. Meeting of the Camp Ground Association; 7:45 p. m. Sermon—Rev. L. E. Springer.

Sunday, August 1—10:15 a. m. Sermon—Dr. Blair S. Latshaw; 2:30 p. m. Sermon—Dr. W. F. Isler. Music by united choirs, Henry V. Loeper, conductor; 7:45 p. m. Closing Sermon—Rev. George T. Green.

The Tinley Park German M. E. Congregation will attend the sessions of this, the 53rd annual camp meeting.

Mokena Defeats Ingalls Park

The Mokena baseball team beat the Ingalls Park team in a pitchers duel last Sunday. Both teams scored but one hit apiece. George Lauffer pitching for the Mokena team struck out 16 men, a real performance on any man's team. The rest of the boys really played some mighty fine ball. The game from the beginning was a real pitchers duel backed by splendid support on the part of both teams.

Clyde Yunker got on base early in the seventh inning on an error by Ingalls Park. Dick Walsh sacrificed him to second; Clyde then stole third and came home on Bob Frisch's drive to second. Bob was out at first but Clyde came home with what later was to be the winning run.

Mokena is now tie with St. Cyril for first place. Next Sunday the Mokena team plays St. Cyril in their own back yard for the penant and yours truly says we can beat them. If you want to see some real fun come along with us next Sunday. never a dull moment; this will be a real battle so don't miss it.

Your substituting reporter on behalf of our boys wishes to take this opportunity to extend a challenge to the married men of Mokena to play a game at home anytime that they can get together in the next few Sundays.

(Continued on page 4)

A birthday card and verse arranged by Mrs. Swisher was sent to our president, who is at Barron Lake Mich. A copy of the verse was also sent to Mrs. Bruggeman who is in California.

The August meeting will also be held in Tinley Creek Woods with Florence Anderson in charge. The date is August 19th.

WIFE CAUSES HUSBY'S ARREST; STARTS SUIT

George Lauffer formerly of Mokena, who has had many marital difficulties in his three matrimonial ventures, figured in a sensational divorce case filed in the Kankakee county circuit court last Wednesday, July 14th.

"Extreme and repeated cruelty" charged in a bill of divorce filed in circuit court July 14 by Gertrude Lauffer of Grant Park against her husband, George, grain elevator operator and truckman, was also the basis for his arrest by Sheriff John Stack and Deputy Gene LaFontaine and the issuance of a temporary injunction restraining him from selling property, molesting his wife or preventing her from entering their home.

Threats Alleged

The arrest was on a warrant signed by Mrs. Lauffer charging him with assault and battery last week when she said he broke the glass in one door of her car with a hammer and later smashed another one in a similar manner. After he had threatened her life, according to the bill, she went to the neighbors and he locked her out.

Last Tuesday, she charged, he struck her, threw water on her, pushed her out of the house, locked the door and compelled her to sleep on the porch the rest of the night. The divorce bill further recites that on January 1, 1936 in Grant Park, he poured hot water down her back, inflicting burns. Hearing on the charge was set for July 21 and Lauffer is out on bond.

Crown Point Wedding

They were married March 1, 1930, at Crown Point and lived together until last Sunday, when she was alleged to have been locked out. They have no children. Mrs. Lauffer also seeks alimony through her attorney, Frank Brummund of Joliet.

Comm. Named To Engage Mokena Band Leader

A special meeting of the Mokena Band Parents' Association was held at the Mokena school auditorium, Tuesday evening. The chief topic under discussion was the engaging of a new band director, and the following committee was appointed to have charge of securing a new bandmaster: Immanuel Marti, Ira Gardener, and N. F. Heiman. Names of twenty new members were added to the membership roll of the Band Association.

Mokena Opens War On Speeders

Mokena has opened a determined war against automobile speeders and the first case since the drive opened, was tried Wednesday night in the Mokena village hall, when two automobile drivers, one from Joliet, the other from Chicago, appeared before police magistrate Albert Hentsch. They were arrested by deputy sheriff Albert Heiman for speeding on Wolf road thru Mokena. Both were fined \$7.50 and costs.

Front Tire Blows, Car Takes Ditch

A blow-out of a right front tire sent an automobile skidding into a ditch on route 45 south of Frankfort Sunday afternoon. The two women occupants, Mrs. Winfred McDonough, 37 years old, and Mrs. Ella Davis, also 37, both of Chicago, suffered minor cuts and bruises and were attended in Manhattan by Drs. George and Lonus B. Brannon.

Save . . .

For

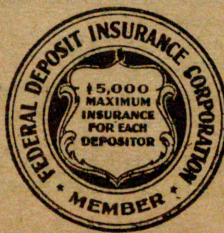
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Purpose

Whether you desire a vacation that will lead you to distant points, new luxuries that will make life pleasant, a business of your own, or a new home—the sure way to attain that end is by constant savings.

It brings a pleasant thrill to see how a bank account grows upon regular deposits made each pay day. Month by month and year by year your accumulation becomes larger until you can enjoy the things you now so ardently desire.

This bank provides a reasonable return constant with absolute safety.

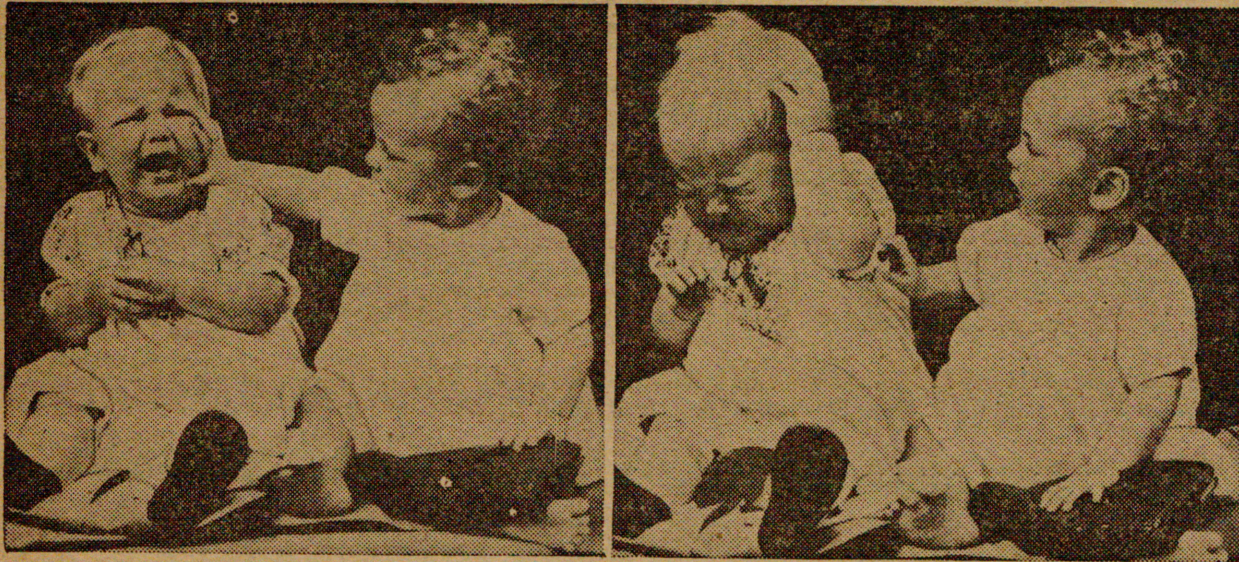


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Baby Briton Packs a Mean Wallop



London, England.—Maybe these side glances at the Wembley coronation fete baby show held here recently will convince the English that baby contests ought to be conducted under Marquis of Queensbury rules. At the left, one of the youngsters, evidently disputing the right of another to compete, seems to be saying (in baby talk), "Scram, you, and let a real baby compete!" At the right, the future pugilist is probably adding, "Well, if you aren't a baby, bawling over a little sock like that!"



BOBBY COON WAKES UP.

BOBBY COON, curled up in his warm house in the hollow chestnut tree in the Green Forest, opened his eyes and yawned. Bobby had been asleep a long time, a very long time. In fact, he had slept most of the winter. Once or twice he had waked and crawled out to stretch his legs on warm days, but there had been very few warm days, and so Bobby had been content to sleep and sleep and sleep. Now, as he lay there yawning and looking up at a sunbeam which had crept in at his open door, he wondered if it was worth while to crawl out to have a look about. "I suppose it's just another warm day in the middle of winter, and if I crawl out I'll just be uncomfortable and shivery," he thought. "I might as well stay right where I am and keep comfortable."

You see, Bobby Coon had slept so much that he didn't have any idea how time had been flying. So now he just closed his eyes again and tried to go to sleep. But somehow he couldn't get to sleep. That sunbeam seemed to be trying to tell him that it was time to be up and out. "Go away!" said Bobby crossly, and rolled over so as not to see that warm, bright, merry little sunbeam. But then something else began to tell him that it was time to get up. It was his stomach. Yes, sir, his stomach began to tell him that it was time to get up, and he just had to listen. Shutting his



There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him.

eyes and rolling over wouldn't keep his stomach still. No, indeed! The truth is, there isn't anything that will keep an empty stomach still. Now, when Bobby Coon had begun his long sleep he had been very, very fat. All through the fall, when there was plenty of food and to spare, Bobby had stuffed and stuffed himself until he was so fat that he could hardly run at all. He didn't know why he had stuffed so, except that everything tasted so good, but if he had taken the trouble to ask Old Mother Nature about it she would have told him that she had given him that great appetite so that he would get fat and that while he slept through the cold, cold weather that fat would keep

him warm and would take the place of food, because while he was asleep, of course, he couldn't eat. And that is just the way it all happened.

But now that fat had been used up, just exactly how, nobody knows, for that is one of Old Mother Nature's secrets. But it had, and this is why Bobby's stomach would give him no peace. Of course, this was Old Mother Nature's way of telling Bobby that it was time to get up, that she had taken care of him all winter, and now he had to get out and take care of himself. But Bobby didn't know this. All he knew was that he was dreadfully hungry and at the same time he hated to think of going out into the cold to hunt for food that he just knew would be hard to find. So he twisted and turned and rolled over uneasily, trying to forget that inviting little sunbeam and to think that he wasn't dreadfully hungry. He muttered and grumbled

to himself and was as uncomfortable as could be. And then quite suddenly he stopped muttering and grumbling and lay perfectly still, with both little ears cocked wide open. He had heard something. At least he thought he had, and he wanted to make sure. So he lay and listened and listened, and after a little while he heard it again—the softest, sweetest whistle.

"Winsome Bluebird!" cried Bobby Coon. "It is time to get up after all, for Mistress Spring is almost here!"

He kicked off his bedclothes of leaves and scrambled up to his doorway. A dozen warm, merry little sunbeams shone straight in his face and made him blink so that at first he could hardly see at all.

"Hello, old lazybones! It's time you were up. Don't you know that Mistress Spring is almost here?"

Bobby looked down. There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him. And while he looked he heard again that soft, sweet whistle. And then Bobby knew for sure that the long, cold winter was over and that Peter Rabbit was right—it was time, high time, to get up.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

MAPLE FINISHES.

MAPLE furniture being so popular, it is natural enough to have many inquiries on the refinishing, not only of old pieces of maple, but for maple finishes to apply to furniture made of other kinds of wood. There is a good deal of surprise when would-be purchasers are told at paint stores that there is no maple stain. The natural color of maple being white, no stain is possible. But maple furniture is never finished in its natural color. There is always a tint. This may vary from a pale yellow to a deep brown; sometimes brown with a reddish cast.

These tones are obtained by various methods. One that is most usual consists of no more than two or three coats of orange shellac. This shellac should not be used as it comes in the can, for it is somewhat too thick; it should be thinned with good denatured alcohol in equal parts; that is, a pint of alcohol to the pint of shellac. Darker tones can be had with oil stain. Light oak stain is usual, but others give good effects: dark oil stain, or light oak stain mixed with more or less walnut stain, and possibly with a few drops of mahogany stain.

The depth of tone given by an oil stain depends on the way it is applied. The stain is put on liberally with a brush, and then wiped off with clean cloths; the longer it is allowed to soak in before wiping, the deeper the tone will be. The practical method is to wipe in less than a minute. This will give a light tone, which can be deepened by further applications with quick wipings. The tone can thus be gradually deepened until it reaches the desired shade. The stain should be allowed to dry before finishing with shellac, varnish or wax.

Maple has a very close and fine grain, and except for the birdseye variety, no definite pattern. For this reason an imitation of maple cannot be obtained with a natural finish on oak or other wood with an open and distinct grain. For these woods a match can be made only in color and with a finish that hides the grain. One excellent finish that I have seen began with two coats of yellowish tan paint, which were allowed to dry hard. A liberal coat of walnut stain was then applied, and also allowed to dry. The piece was then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which removed some of the stain, and seemed to blend the remainder into the paint.

SKIDDING RUG.

Question—How can small rugs be prevented from sliding on a waxed floor?

Answer—At a department store you can get thin sheets of a rubbery

material that is intended to keep rugs from skidding. While it is not sticky, it has a good grip both on the rug and on the floor. You can also get a thick liquid to be painted on the back of a rug, which when dry, has a similar effect.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.

WE ALL know men and women whose creative urges seem always to be expressed in activities which have objectives so highly idealized that they are next to impossible of attainment. Examine the third fingers of such individuals and you will very likely find a similarity that is quite striking.

Idealistic Finger of Brilliance.

Several very marked characteristics are found in third fingers of this type. Perhaps the most outstanding one is the beautifully symmetrical taper of the finger, from root to tip. This and the closeness of the finger to the fourth finger when the hand is opened wide.

The length of this finger is medium. With the fingers pressed together, its tip is found to fall quite a bit below that of the second finger, and well above that of the fourth. The knuckles are smooth and never prominent, and although well fleshed, this type is never over-

THE MODEST MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HAVE never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Thought myself one half as clever
As I am.
All unmoved by adulation
And accustomed admiration,
When it comes to self-laudation
I'm a clam.

I have never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Talked concerning my endeavor
As I could.

I have not enumerated
All the things that could be stated
Or myself appreciated
As I should.

I have, never, never, never,
Ever, ever, ever, ever,
Told the world how really clever
I can be.

When applause is the loudest,
Then the thing of which I'm
proudest
Is the fact I am so modest
Over me.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Fetching Frock



Dull black acetate jersey makes this attractive frock with the shirred bosom effect set off with a rhinestone ornament. The neckline is adjustable and can be worn high or in a deep V. The off-the-face hat with the ruffled flange in the back is of black felt.

full or pudgy. The nail tip is rather pointed and this is emphasized by a long and delicately oval nail, extremely well set.

A third finger of this kind invariably belongs to the man or woman of poetic temperament, one which



longs for expression but is never content until it is found in form, color, words, or music of the most ethereal variety. Such people are apt to be unhappy indeed in environments or with associates of the workaday world because they fail to "harmonize" with hyper-exacting tastes.

WNU Service.

"Come to Nuncheon"

Words are constantly changing. "Apple," for instance, comes from the Anglo-Saxon "aeppel," and once everyone in Britain called it "naple." The word "butterfly" was originally "flutter by," a more appropriate description. "Luncheon" was once "nuncheon," and, in fact, nuncheon is still an alternative word, though seldom used, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. In olden times laborers in the fields disliked working in the noonday heat, so they shunned it and came in for a meal, which was known as "noonchion." There are many other words in the English language which have become twisted in the course of centuries—though a horse was never "a norse," as some would have it.

For Discriminating People



NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady; hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

At The Left.

A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right.

The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day. A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½

yards of 35 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting for collar.

Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7½ yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4½ yards. To line the jacket requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires ¾ yards of 35 inch material plus ½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Insulate your thirty gallon hot water tank with Household Hotwater Tank Overcoat, Calumet City, Ill., \$1.20 c. o. d. plus postage. Easily attached, money back guarantee.

WNU—A 29—37

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I always think I'll do great things And then I never try. I sit and feel ambitious while The days go whizzing by.

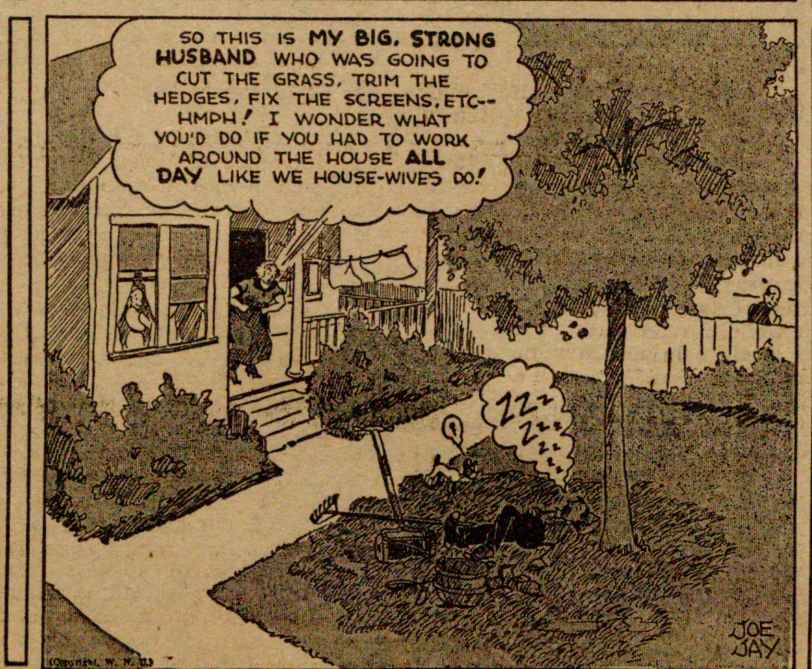


MOPSY



WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — This article shall be devoted not to politics nor to affairs of the government of the nation exclusively but to the future— the future leaders. It shall be, to that extent, a discussion of fundamentals about which I think there can be no controversy.

Future Leaders

First, let us take a quick survey. In the Capitol building of our own nation there is raging a bitter debate between two schools of political thought. The question is whether there shall be a law passed that will give to the President of the United States the power to appoint additional justices to the bench of the Supreme court when and if present sitting members reach the age of seventy-five and refuse to retire from active work.

In Spain, a bitter political warfare moves on apace. It is over the question whether Communism of the Russian sort or Fascism of the Italian brand should be the dominant influence in the government of that nation.

In the Far East, along the Russian border, troops of the Japanese emperor and of the Russian dictator, Stalin, glared at each other. Their controversy also involves political bases. That controversy also is complicated by economic conditions. It is a powder keg.

Back in Europe, we find a dictator, Hitler by name, persecuting citizens of Germany almost without end. A political question there is involved and it is complicated deeply by religion and race. Hitler and his minions seek to destroy, first, the Catholic church and, second, the Jews.

Somewhat set off by the great Alps, although woven intricately into the whole picture, is another distorted and disturbing condition. In Italy, Mussolini, having most of his people under his steel boot, is now preparing for new crusades. He has ordered all steel producing units in Italy to increase their production to the maximum so that war material will be available. Mussolini wants more territory; he wants to expand the influence of Fascism and he wants to build a gigantic world power in a military way with Rome as the center and with him as the head.

Through many years residents of Washington and visitors to the capital of the nation have gloried in a greensward that borders the Potomac river within the District of Columbia. It is a justly famous park, made more beautiful by such stately structures as the monument to George Washington and the great citadel of beauty erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, to add to this beauty is the vista across the river where stands in grandeur the beautiful home that was the residence of Robert E. Lee—maintaining throughout the years the respect that a nation has for a great military leader. It reposes, or seems to repose, in peace and quiet as do the thousands of men who rest in the hillsides of Arlington National cemetery.

In this peaceful setting for ten days, more than twenty-six thousand boys—the leaders of the future—were congregated in a National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. Tents were everywhere. Uncounted boys in the khaki shorts, which is their uniform, flitted about the city or held various maneuvers or staged dramas of the ages in a great arena. Among them was a sprinkling, and the number was not more than a sprinkling compared to the boys, of the scoutmasters and mature men who constitute the leadership of this great army of youth.

I hope I may be forgiven for interjecting here an expression of my personal feelings. It has been my lot to work hard from the time I put off swaddling clothes. The work I have done and the experiences I have met had a tendency to make me callous, somewhat cynical. But I must confess that on half a dozen occasions as I wandered through this tented city, I gave thought to my own boyhood and to two boys for whom I am responsible, I felt a swelling of pride, a satisfaction of heart, that I live in a nation which has given me the right to liberty and progress.

Moreover, there came to me the thoughts of the future of my own two boys and the millions of others just like them—future leaders of a nation that holds forth such possibilities as are best evidenced by the encampment of those twenty-six thousand then within the range of my vision.

Then, no tribute to these future leaders of our nation and to the nation which bred them can or will be complete without mention of

Tribute to West

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Dr. West was an orphan boy. Worse, he was a cripple. And to add to these handicaps, there was a period in his early life when

the keenest medical minds said he could not live and if he did live would be a hopeless invalid.

But Dr. West was made out of the same mold from which came the founders of our nation and from whom, as founders, the traditions and the methods known now as the American way have grown.

It was Dr. West who devoted, indeed, dedicated his life to the organization and development of the Boy Scouts of America. It is now an organization of more than two million boys and there are some six million who can be called alumni because they have grown too old to remain in the ranks of active Boy Scouts.

I mentioned earlier that this was an army of peace, an army devoted to the maintenance of American traditions. No better proof of this need be given, if any were needed, than the notorious fact that representatives from the three totalitarian states—Italy, Germany and Russia—are missing from the encampment. In two of those states the Boy Scout movement has been superseded by a dictator's decree which forces regimentation and militarizing of the youth. They are being trained for war. Happily most countries still pin their faith to the virtues summarized in the Scout law—the boys promise not to die but to live, not to cringe but to blossom, by holding themselves ever trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and last but not least to maintain a reverence for God.

So, I think I can be pardoned for the feeling I have that in this encampment lie the seeds of a continued free America, waiting the time to take root and bloom into manhood. It is from these and from these alone that we can hope to maintain in our beloved nation a political system which warrants neither Communism nor Fascism; which desires liberty and peace and which challenges the cockeyed theories that government must care for the people rather than the people care for their government.

It seemed to me, therefore, to be something of a sour note that the National Youth administration which set up a hideous looking, box-like structure near the center of the capital city from which literature could be distributed to the Boy Scouts. This structure looked for all the world like a soft drink stand at a cheap carnival and I, personally, resented the action of National Youth administration officials who ordered its construction. I felt this way because the National Youth administration is predicated upon the very theory that I have just condemned—a theory that government must serve as a father for everybody and that it must lay down rules to which all must subscribe. It is the nearest thing to the regimentation that is going on in nations under dictators that exists in our government today.

Cabled dispatches from Russia indicate again that the dictator, Stalin, is determined to rid the Soviet of anyone and everyone who may be opposed to him. The official announcements of the so-called Soviet government tell of the "liquidation" of numerous individuals who have objected to Stalin's tactics or who are seeking to revise the Soviet system. "Liquidation" in Russia means that those individuals were executed by a firing squad. A dead man can cause no harm to the aspirations of a dictator.

The Stalin administration arranges for the "liquidation" of its opponents by coercion of confessions and this is followed up by what the Soviet calls a trial in a court of justice. The courts of justice are owned and controlled by Stalin; they decide as they are told to decide and there is no such thing as an impartial court in Russia because the government owns the courts and names the judges who are to do the government's bidding.

Private advices from abroad seem to show that there is a very serious uprising underneath the surface in Russia. Thousands of Russians have grown tired of having one man determine whether they shall live or die and they yearn again for a system of courts which will determine their guilt or innocence in accordance with honest evidence presented and not in accordance with the way the governing clique wants justice administered.

As the Russian judiciary is constructed under the mailed fist of Stalin, courts are a farce. Without such a court structure, however, a dictator could not perpetuate his own power. He must have control of the courts in order to carry out under the guise of law all of the whims and fancies and hatreds that he possesses. A nation of free people does not long remain free after its courts become subjected to the direction and control of one man. Judges who can administer justice without fear or favor are the first prerequisite to liberty.

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THE STORY'S END

By WILMER RICHTER
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WNU Service.

FREDERICKA paused in the hall to glare scornfully at the opposite flat. With equal disdain she turned up her nose already tip-tilted by Nature. Then she smiled at her wasted energy. No hateful Rod Bradford lurked this morning behind that closed door to be impaled by her contempt. He had brazenly telephoned her boarding house the preceding day, he must leave town on a short trip. A cheeky message Freddie had answered by banging the receiver back on its hook.

What cared she, where he went? Let that Monica What's-her-name mourn his absence. As for redheaded Freddie Harding, Rod had passed out of her life forever! If he preferred brunettes to blondes, that was his affair. And as for his absurd tale, that he had taken to dioney, raven-haired creature to slinger and the movies merely to be polite to the daughter of his mother's dearest friend . . . Horse feathers!

As Freddie sped lightly downstairs to look in the mailbox, again her lips curved. What a joke on Rod this would be, when he heard, his former sweetheart had lived for a week, unknown to him, right across from his rooms in those of Rose Shubert, the friend of them both! A joke in truth! But one that Rose must spring. Never again did Freddie intend even to notice that fickle playboy!

Her errand finished, her hasty progress back to the flat ended abruptly on the topmost step. Her door stood wide open! Stealthily she tip-toed forward in the knitted slippers she was wearing, that no noisy heels might betray her presence in the supposedly empty rooms. Timidly she peeped into the living room. Empty! A false alarm after all!

Hurriedly slamming the door but neglecting to release the catch to its lock, she walked to her typewriter. The sooner she finished her present story for "Flippant Romances," the more quickly could she start another. Thanks to Rose's kindness in loaning Freddie her flat while Rose was out west, before her stretched an entire week of uninterrupted quiet.

"I say, Rosy-posy! I thought you were away till I found your door unfastened. I got back myself sooner'n I expected. I came to borrow some coffee." A bass voice sounded from the kitchen—Rod's! There was an intruder! Rod, nervy as ever! Better he than some stranger. But Rod was now a stranger! Then came a slip-slapping along the passage. He faced her, handsome as always, his brown hair tousled, a bathrobe hanging open over his pajamas, his feet bare in floppy slippers.

"Fredericka Harding!" he jerked forth. He rubbed his eyes. "Am I still asleep? If so, what a magnificent dream!"

"You look a nightmare!" she taunted. "And you a lovely vision! . . . But what are you doing here?"

"Telling you to get out!" acutely conscious of her own disordered hair, comfortable kimono and missing stockings.

He grinned. "No can do! . . . My door blew shut! The lock snapped! Rod and Fred are marooned here together!"

"Not if I know it! . . . The key to my door may open yours."

Into the hall she darted. Vainly she strove to turn the latch, while the gentleman blandly watched her. Only, however, for the brief space of a minute or so. Then soprano accents shrilled behind him, "So that's what you're up to! No wonder you failed to meet me at nine, play-in' round here with this hussy, both of you scarcely dressed!"

"Hussy yourself!" flared the redhead recognizing the hated Monica. "This nippy locked himself out and borrowed my flat key but it won't work. Lucky for him you can let him use yours."

"Whadda you mean, sayin' I've a key to his door?"

Ladies! Ladies! temporized Roderick, fearing the outbreak of an Amazon war. "You must shake hands on ent'rin the ring. Miss Harding, this is Miss Burton and vice versa. Now let's kiss and make up."

"Kiss your own sweetie!" ejaculated Freddie slipping past Rod into her own living room.

"I'm on my way, too," flashed the brunette. "And as for you, Mr. Bradford, I don't ever wantta see you again!"

As Monica turned away, her enemy gave Rod a shove. "Hurry'n dress," she giggled, "and trot after your pet wild cat."

"Before breakfast?" he demanded. "Not me! . . . when'll that meal be served?"

"Tomorrow morning," crowed Freddie. Then smiling, she added: "Go grab a bite and clear out. This is my busy day!"

Minute after minute the typewriter keys clicked merrily. Line followed line until at the end of the page she stopped to read her manuscript. "Sheer tommy-rot!" she groaned. "Damn it! I can't think straight with all that hullabaloo this morning!"

Hard at work again, she heard

the door open and turning to see who was there, she beheld a young man with light hair.

"Mr. Hawthorne!" she faltered, blushing realizing she was not exactly dressed for company. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm after your script if you can give it to us today."

Freddie's hour of triumph had arrived! Now she would show conceited Rod Bradford he was not the only blueprint in the stew. By skilfully maneuvering her enraptured visitor into the outside hall and talking to him long enough, she must inevitably attract Rod's attention and set him ablaze with jealousy. Mistakenly she supposed Rod had already returned to his flat, forgetting in his eagerness his locked door.

"I'll do my best," smiled the authoress. "But my thoughts are all upset right now," with a coyly suggestive glance, "Maybe after lunch . . ."

His Heaven sent chance had come! "Why not lunch with me? We can then discuss . . . er . . . what I wish to say to you. And tonight," pressing his advantage, "how about a show . . .?"

"Not so fast, fella!" blustered Roderick stepping from his ambush behind the entry curtain, his eyes snapping.

Surprised, Hawthorne forced himself to speak, "I did not know you had a . . . a husband."

"Wrong surmise, me lad!" corrected Rod briskly. "I'm sorry to say, Freddie hasn't picked the winner in the matrimonial sweep . . . I mean, I'm jolly glad, if you grasp it."

"Oh! Shut off the loudspeaker!" Freddie cut in, embarrassed. "Mr. Bradford lives across the hall," she awkwardly explained, "and dropped in to beg a cup of coffee. One has to be charitable."

"But you just moved here," suggested Hawthorne. "Evidently you pick up strange men easily and make them feel quite at home." "That'll do for you, Mr. Butt-in!" barked Rod. "No more nasty cracks outta you, unless you want one on the jaw!"

Turning to Freddie, Hawthorne spoke, "Good day. Never mind the story."

Tears of vexation flooded the girl's gray orbs. Angriely she exploded, the instant the editor was outside. "Now you've done it! I hate the sight of you! They'll buy nothing more from me! Get back into your flat before I scream! Call the janitor! Phone a locksmith! Use the fire-escape . . . or . . . or . . ."

"How about my key? It'll be less trouble." He brought forth that flat object from his pocket and smiled maliciously.

"So you had it all the time!" she blubbered. "Then be on your way! You've brought me nothin' but . . ."

"Love and kisses!" Vainly she strove to escape Rod's arms. At last she yielded and wept on his manly shoulder.

"My story's rejected and my time wasted!" she sobbed.

"Why not try actin' 'stead of writin' love romances?"

"I'll starve," persisted Freddie.

"We'll do it together." Then more hopefully, "A pal of mine edits 'Life's Drama.' We'll ask him to be best man and make him buy your script. . . . Is it finished?"

"Not quite." Freddie was bewildered and somewhat subdued. "I'm havin' trouble with the ending."

"Is that all? Try this climax."

He caught her chin, raising her vivid lips to his eager ones . . .

Again he spoke, "What could possibly be better'n this"—another imperatively necessary interruption—"for the story's end?"

Mystery of Life Foils

Brain Wave Specialist

When the man in the street says that, after all, he doesn't know what life is—whether it is electrical or electro-chemical, or what—he is talking, it now develops, just as talks the man who started the wave of experiments on what are called brain waves, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Prof. Hans Berger, of the University of Jena, Germany, who began the work with brain waves—tracings on paper of the electric currents which arise in the brain—confesses now that he believes the mystery of life itself cannot be explained.

All activities of life are accompanied by electrical impulses, the current thus produced being called bioelectric. The English scientist, Caton, was the first who showed that electric currents arise in the brains of the higher animals, dogs and the ape family.

In 1924 Professor Berger showed the existence of these currents in man and devised a method of leading these currents off from the brain so that they can be amplified and charted or recorded, appearing as wavy lines on paper.

Recent study has shown that these waves vary during sleep, consciousness, mental activity, under the influence of anesthetics or sedative drugs, and in certain diseases. Though the waves are different under differing conditions they are always present, showing that the human heart is continually active.

Study of the currents from the brain will, it is hoped, give valuable information about various mental disorders, much as similar studies of the currents from the heart tell certain important things about the condition of that organ. But apparently they will not shed much light on the question of what makes life.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Meat Pinwheels.—Biscuit dough, left-over meat chopped with onion, carrot and parsley. Spiced tomato gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and roll out fairly thick. Spread the meat mixture over the surface, leaving an inch margin of dough uncovered. Then roll up dough and meat together, and slice off pinwheels. Grease a shallow pan and lay in the pinwheels. Bake in moderately hot oven until done, about 30 minutes.

Disagreeable Odor.—The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle

in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in a room newly painted, and much of the smell will be neutralized.

Cooking Cabbage.—Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

Storing Brown Sugar.—Brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in an airtight jar.

Heating the Oven.—Open the oven door for a minute soon after the gas has been lit and you will find that the oven will get hot much quicker. By doing so you let out the moisture that always collects when the oven is not in use.

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

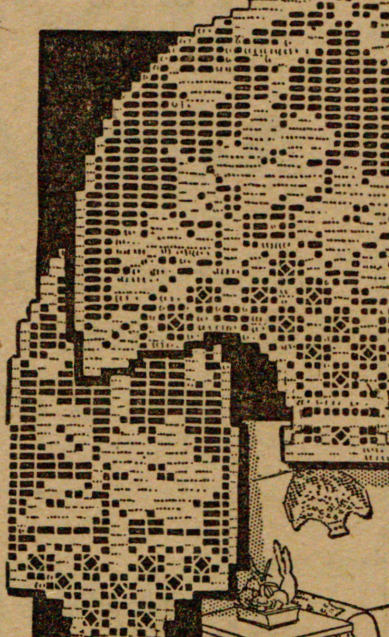
Turnips Au Gratin.—For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each layer of turnip with grated cheese, a seasoning of pepper, and some little dabs of butter. The last layers should consist of breadcrumbs sprinkled with grated cheese and dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

When Drawers Stick.—Black lead or black lead pencil rubbed on the edges of a drawer which has become swollen from heat will enable it to be opened and shut quite easily.

WNU Service.

Peace Is More Glorious

It is not enough to preach peace by talking of the horrors of war; for men are so made that they prefer horrors to dullness. You must persuade them that peace means a fuller and more glorious life than war, if you would make them desire it passionately.—A. Clutton-Brock.



Pattern 1437.

charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOLAID
5¢ AT GROCERS

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings, sent prepaid.

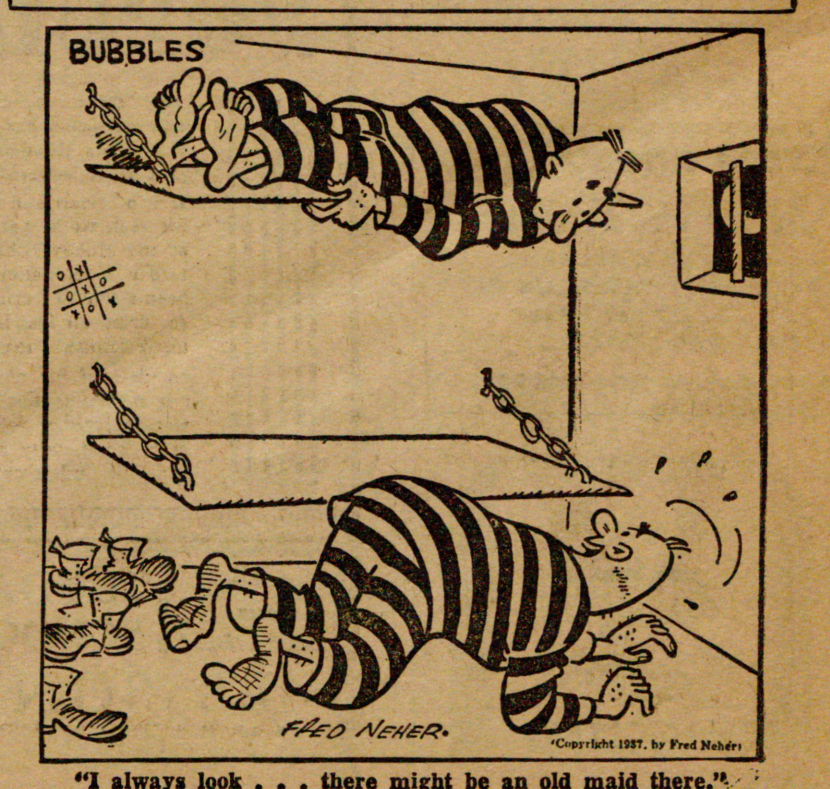
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United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 608, 1790 Broadway, New York

And They Can't Be Spanked
There are old folks as well as children that are spoiled.

Their Time Comes
When thieves fall out, honest men get their own.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO
5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT
By Fred Neher



THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937

Want Ads

FOR SALE — 1 fresh Holstein cow. George H. Koehler, Orland Park, Illinois. 7:21p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Louis Schuldt Tinley Park, Ill. P 7:16:23

FOR SALE—McCormick Oats Binder 8-ft cut; 1 Low Iron-wheel truck Wagon. Emil Keuch, Tinley Pk. 23p

FOR SALE — Mohair frieze parlor set. Reasonable. W. Anderson, 17631—66th avenue, Tinley Pk. 23c

FOR SALE — 7-piece Oak Dining Room Set. Excellent condition. Telephone Tinley Park 62. 7:23p

FOR SALE—50 white leghorn laying hens. W. J. Johnson, Tinley Park Tel. Tinley Park 23-4J 7:23p

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park 77-R tfe

STRAYED — Two wild Canadian geese, gray, white ring around neck, black bill. Reward. Dohrman Place, Palos Park. Telephone Blue Island 382. 1p

FOR SALE—30 head of work horses and choice brood mare 6-7 years old. Shetland ponies, 40 head of fresh cows and springers, 7 stock bulls, some yearling heifers, 50 head of feeding pigs. Will also buy all your old disabled horses for the killers. H. F. Yunker, Live Stock Dealer 1st place east of Orland on 143rd street and route 45. 7:30p

WANTED—25 men to detassle Thomson's Hybrid seed corn on the Thomson farm in Frankfort Township on Lincoln Highway U. S. 30 1/4 mile west of intersection with U. S. 45. Wages 25 cents per hour, 10 hours per day. A bonus of 5 cents per hour will be paid to those that stay till completion of the work. Detassling usually takes about three weeks. George Thomson, Route 1, Frankfort, Illinois. 1p

WANTED—at once buy 40 acres with buildings. A. J. Toelly, Orland Park, Ill. 7:30c

FOR SALE—3 year old colt or trade for pigs. Colcord, Alpine, Ill. 7:30p

FOR SALE—one 7 foot Deering oats binder. Henry Blume, Tinley Park, Ill. 7:23c

FOR SALE—Belts of all sizes for threshing machines. Second hand windows and doors. Fred Yunker, Phone 52-W-2, Orland Park, Ill. 23c 1:23c

FOR RENT—5 room flat and garage 1/4 mile south of Frankfort on Center road. Phone Frankfort 26-R1 7:23-30c

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PABST AND MITCHEL'S BEER
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HALF-GAL. BOTTLE 45c

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EGGS — FRESH 1 Doz. 22c
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COOKIES — WALNUT FLAVOR 1 Lb. 15c
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 24 Oz. 23c
SUPER SUDS — LARGE SIZE 18c
OXOL Pt. Size 13c
X-CEL RUG CLEANER — \$1.50 Size \$1.00
SHOE WHITE — MUFTI — LARGE 22c
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George Wannemacher

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H. F. YUNKER

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

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It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

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Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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A regular feature of

THIS PAPER

Mokena Defeats Ingalls Park

continued from front page
We really will have fun showing our brand of baseball to the old timers. A real old time ball game such as Mokena used to know ought to be a real thrill so let's get together married men and neighbors. What say?

Until then I am yours for a real Mokena team and more and hotter fans.

JOE HAYDEN,
Box score as follows:
MOKENA AB. R H
S. Hausser 4 0 0
S. Lauffer Lauffer 4 0 0
E. Walsh 3 0 0
H. Cappel 4 0 0
C. Yunker 4 1 0
R. Walsh 4 0 1
R. Frisch 2 0 0
G. Lauffer 3 0 0
C. Bormet 3 0 0

INGLES PARK AB. R H
McAllister 3 0 0
Walsh 4 0 0
Tonelli 3 0 0
Anderson 4 0 0
Chada 4 0 0
Schafflit 3 0 0
Doyle 3 0 0
Bishop 2 0 1
House 3 0 0

Tinley's Winning Stretch Broken By Calumet 5 to 4

continued from front page
Calumet leaped into a four run lead in the first inning by virtue of two Tinley misplays. The Tinley lads fought back in the second until in the eighth they managed to knot the count. With the score tied, Nicolai sent a long fly to center which Weise dropped. A single by Labrone scored Nicolai with the winning marker.

Tinley, after tasting defeat again, will seek revenge at the expense of the Chicago Ridge boys at the latter's field when they meet Sunday, July 25th.

CALUMET PARK AB. R H
L. Migas, ss 4 0 0
Labrone, c 5 0 1
Lekusk, lf 5 1 1
L. Migas, 3b 5 1 0
Ugella, 2b 3 1 0
L. Sawala, cf 4 1 1
J. Sawala, 1b 3 0 1
Swabaski, rf 4 0 0
Nicolai, p 4 1 1

TINLEY PARK AB. R H
Imhoff, 2b 5 1 1
Ryan, 3b 4 0 0
Weise, cf 2 1 1
Guindon, rf 5 0 0
Bennett, c 4 0 0
Marti, ss 2 1 1
Kohl, lf 2 1 0
Greco, 1b 2 0 0
Homerding, p 4 0 1

*Sorenson batted for Ryan in 9th. Errors—L. Migas, Homerding 2, Greco, Marti, Weise. Two base hits—Imhoff, Lekusk, L. Sawala. Struck out—by Homerding 9, by Nicolai 14. Bases on balls—off Homerding 2, off Nicolai 7.

New York Fair Hall to Feature Radio and Television

NEW YORK (Special).—Radio, television, movies, telephone, telegraph, photography, news and magazine print—all those factors as they relate to communications in American life—will have their own pavilion and ten-acre exhibit zone at the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to an announcement by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

The Hall of Communications will be built this year on the 1216 1/2-acre exposition site within a few minutes ride from mid-town Manhattan. Its location is adjacent to that of the unique Theme Centre structures, which with their "thousand wonders" will dominate the Fair grounds. About the Hall will be grouped ten acres of buildings to be erected by private exhibitors in the communications industry, said Mr. Whalen.

Before the building will be two ultra-marine pylons, 160 feet high and faced with continuous glass lighting fixtures. Features of the structure are a great hall, in which will be placed the focal exhibit summing up the role of communications in the World of Tomorrow, and a glass-walled restaurant opening onto a dining terrace and garden. The total length of the Hall of Communications will be over 400 feet. Its cost is estimated at \$400,000. Numerous other Fair structures are emerging from stages of design. Construction of the exposition, however, will not reach its peak until early next year.

Elephant Good Worker

One job in which the elephant seems to have no equal is breaking up the jams of teak logs that occur every few miles in the Mennan river of Siam. The hundreds of animals that are engaged in this work not only have the power to push or pull these giant pieces of timber out of tightly held positions, but they are often better than their mahouts in finding the key log that is holding the jam.—Collier's Weekly.

Plenty of Trouble

"De landlord has his troubles," said Uncle Eben. "He wants his rent to help keep de tax collector off his neck."

Like All Women, You Want Your Clothes to Be Right

AND the only way that you can be sure they will be right is to know what the designers and creators of new styles have decreed shall be right.

Charlie Nicholas, nationally known authority, who writes on women's fashions for this paper, tells you just what you want to know and pictures for you the garments and hats that the well-dressed woman will be wearing in the weeks to come. The styles that Miss Nicholas describes are authentic and the garments that she depicts are up-to-the-minute, but they do not represent style extremes. The garments are those that will be worn by the average woman and that you will find for sale in your home stores.

Keep up with the changing styles through Miss Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles, appearing in these columns, and tell your friends about them.

Go to Church Sunday

Church and Sunday School

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
Charles Knight, Pastor
Church service 9:30 a. m. sharp.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m. sharp.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haelele, Pastor
Mrs. Theoa. M. Haelele, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service on every first Sunday of month.
English service on every second, third, fourth, and fifth Sunday of month.

Immanuel Luth. Church picnic will be held Sunday, August 15. Games and refreshments.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Holy Mass at 10 a. m.
Benediction after Holy Mass.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase
Worship service—10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 am.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Ill.
All services and Sunday School on Daylight Saving Time.

COMMUNITY BIBLE SCHOOL
Held in Ann Rutledge School
Lincoln Estates
Illinois

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. D.S.T.
Moses said, "I will identify myself with the people of God rather than accept honors of the world."
Suffering instead of sin.
Reproach instead of riches.
Practice instead of pleasure.
Christ instead of worldly course.
Are you identifying yourself with the people of God, or with the world? Which leads to destruction of your soul. You cannot serve two masters.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m. ing World.)

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH
Rev. John Perrill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS
F. W. Orrick, Preacher
9:30 Service D. S. T.

The services of Grace Church are for the public worship of all Christians in the community. Those having no other church affiliations are especially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service. . .

WEDNESDAY
2:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.
Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Manly J. Mumford, Pastor

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
C. H. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Myron Herrell, Pastor

Church school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. Theme
The pastor will be absent Sundays August 8 and 15; there will be no church services on these days but church school will convene as usual.
Worship Somewhere Sunday

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
July 25th — Sunday School 9:00.
German Service 10:15.
July 28th — Luther League 8:00 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

No Sunday School until September.
German services at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. 2 Cor. 5:19.
We still believe and preach Christ and Him crucified.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
H. W. Goetz, Teacher

Divine Services—
German, 9:00 a. m.
English, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
All services Daylight Saving time.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass will be conducted at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Jude's Catholic church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 18.

The Golden Text was, "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he called the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him" (Luke 20: 37, 38).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:25-26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality" (p. 487).

Personal Assessment Roll Frankfort Township

In Whose Name Assessed

Assessed Value	
100	Big Eight Threshing Co.,...
50	Bauch J. P. Bauch
380	Bobzin A. H.
315	Brandon George
360	Bettenhausen, Alvin
385	Gierke Ernest
300	Heisner Otto B.
325	Hanish C. W.
255	Heisner Frank
415	Hinspeter Eugene
50	Heisner Threshing Co.,
395	Johnson Louis
535	Kohl Joe
325	Luhning Emma, Est.
430	Mark Art
280	Nanson J. E.
310	Reichert Elmer
150	Walters Carl O.
25	Waldvogel Clarence
320	Armstrong Logan
65	Carlson August
325	Heisner George
25	Haake Ferdinand
425	Hansen Wm.
370	Kampe Wm.
465	Kratzenberg George
500	Keuch George
130	Kuester Herman
365	McGlachen Joe
1195	Merer John J.
450	McGlachen Joe
135	Reicher Fred
295	Schroeder Emil
340	Subbert H. M.
425	Salzwedel Walter
235	Schilling John
1090	Scott Joe
380	Tewes Harry
55	Vandenberg G. N.
65	Waldvogel George
500	Waldvogel John
55	Andersen Wm.
50	Frankfortia Frank
55	Goering Ernest
60	Gersch W. E.
55	Henderson Alfred
80	Jones J. R. Mrs.
25	Jennings Thos.
25	Janssen, Otto
25	Jordan, Frank
90	Klepper, Fred
100	McGrath Lilly
25	Mastman J. Mrs.
55	Madsen W.
65	Reese A. J. Mrs.
25	Steck Steve
55	Stringer F. Mrs.
75	Szain A.
40	Standard Oil Co.
100	Tyler Sylvester
25	Willmer W. L.
55	Walker George W.
345	Witendorf Fred
205	Warning Ray
65	Weir Robt. A. Mrs.
25	Zapampa Anna
170	Becker C. A.
490	Barlow Carl
25	Cook Fred A.
235	Carlson Anna
65	Coleman G.
55	Damgart Niels
525	Gilchrist John
860	Hunter James
50	Indian Boundary Line
75	Kavar T. Mrs.
65	Lindquist A. Mrs.
65	Luchel Louis
55	Meyer Theo.
455	Rainford Walter
55	Roberts J.
25	Sluiter Fred
40	Shell Gas Co.
155	Stellwagen Geo.
45	Swatek A. Mrs.
40	Sinclair Oil Station
255	Stellwagen Phil. J.
595	Schmaedke Henry
70	Vakendi N. D.
540	Weable A. F.
70	Wieland George
955	Andrew R. O.
50	Bormet Konrad
1040	Bogdan Bros.
570	Barlewort Herman
40	Eisenbrandt George
100	Eisenbrandt Andrew
25	Elsner Oil Co.
380	Flassig Robert
760	Funk John
350	Gauthier Art
90	Gauthier Henry
740	Gauthier Geo. Jr.
360	Hollstein Milton
60	Harnack Henry Sr.
100	Hecht Wm.
100	Hollstein Threshing Co.
100	Holtz Minnie
70	Hires Theodore
55	Harnack Henry Jr.
210	Jens Walter
45	Johns Herman
545	Jenner Wm.
65	Knippel Wm. L.
20	Krause D.
285	Lesky Levy
50	Minger Herb.
50	Mager-Geuther Threshing Co.
575	Marti Frank B.
50	Nelson Vernon
55	Pyle Fred
225	Schroeder Geo. J.
80	Sinclair Oil Co.
645	Schoeling Bros.
175	Schroth Clarence
705	Southern Ill. Mfg. Co.
60	Texas Oil Co.
65	Andrew George
110	Batson Elmer
70	Baumgartner Walter
65	Bauch J. P.
55	Busse, Geo.
240	Bennett Ernest H.
90	Borms Reuben
55	Borms Frieda
45	Bauch Art C.
125	Bauch Art
70	Block Louisa
100	Block Irvin
65	Bettenhausen Geo.
65	Buch John
40	Baumgartner Albert
115	Breidert Wm.
90	Breidert H. G.
55	Bennet Clark
65	Bruggeman R.
55	Bobzin Chas.
50	Bauman Bros.
55	Balchowsky Harry
475	Balchowsky Harry
40	Bettenhausen Konrad Est.

100	Baumgartner John
55	Bogdan Alvin
55	Cheney Frank
55	Clark J. M.
55	Carlson W. I.
50	Carlson, W. J.
65	Deist, Henry
40	Deist, Clarence
40	Dittrich, Elizabeth
320	Eisenbrandt, Mary
200	Eisenbrandt, Frank
40	Eisenbrandt, Ethel
30	Ebert, Fred
240	Eisenbrandt, Minnie
65	Engleman, Emanuel
40	Eisenbrandt, Henry
6940	Folkers Bros.
65	Folkers, Harold
210	Folkers, Glenn
25	Fink, Vernon
325	Fink, Christ Mrs.
430	Fink, Melvin
280	Feil, Jacob Est.
310	Fralich, Charles
150	Gauthier, Fed
25	Gauthier, George
320	Gay, Lester F.
65	Geuthech Henry
325	Gennes, Charlie
25	Geuthech, H. A.
425	Harnach, W. A.
370	Hollstein, C. C.
465	Haass, Max F.
500	Hill, A. F.
130	Heisner, Paul
365	Hasenjager, Fred
1195	Heisner, Bartel
450	Hanson, John
135	Heisner, Adam J.
295	Heisner, Conrad
340	Heisner, Walter G.
425	Heisner, H. J.
235	Hollstein, Lydia H.
1090	Harmening, Carl
380	Harnack, Fred W.
55	Harnack, Alvin
65	Heisner, Fred
500	Heusner & Mager
55	Heisner, Harold
50	Harnack, Fred
55	Haas, George
470	Herschback, Otto
55	Herschback, Otto
80	Hedges, Dr.
25	Johnson, John
25	Janssen, Otto
25	Jordan, Frank
90	Klepper, Fred
100	Klepper, Fred
25	Keyes, Ross
55	Knutson, Magel
65	Koerner, Wm. J.
145	Kohlhagen, Frank
255	Krusemark, Albert
55	Kohlhagen, Herbert
70	Knight, J. C.
30	Krusemark, Louis
55	Knippel, Henry
55	Kolstedt, Carl
145	Kampe, William
205	Kohlhagen, Fred
65	Lambrecht, Art
145	LaHue, Manson
145	Lambrecht, H. J.
70	Luhning, Henry
95	Luhning, John
70	Marti, Harry
130	Mager & Mack
240	Mager, LeRoy
40	Mark, Elizabeth
25	Mark, Henry
55	Marquardt, Louis
45	Minger, Albert C.
25	Mark, Frank
510	McEwan, J. L.
30	Minger, George
65	Minger, John
45	Mager, Ben
30	Nordstrom, Charles
55	Nordstrom, H. Mrs.
40	Nagel, Mary
65	Oetter, Conrad
65	Pfaff, Charles J. Sr.
80	Parry, August
160	Priami, Joseph
65	Pfaff, Walter
70	Pfaff, Charles Jr.
65	Pickrell, Gilbert
55	Pfeifer, Ernest
55	Pyle, Evelyn
180	Raufauf, James
55	Reimers, Herman
40	Rahn, Fred
100	Rehberg, Henr
110	Scheer, John
40	Schroeder, August F.
55	Stellwagen, Mary
60	Schinkowski, Gottfried
60	Schroeder, Orval
65	Sippel, Adam
65	Stellwagen, Caroline
240	Sangemeister, George
40	Schroeder, George Jr.
55	Smith, Homer
45	Staff, John
30	Schmuhl, Gilbert
65	Stammerjohn, M.
65	Stephen, Robert
770	Standard Oil Co.
55	Topp, John
80	Turner, Leo
55	Tewes, Herman
45	Weichbrodt, Wallace
30	Warning, Clarence
90	Weitendorf, John
70	Wischover, Wm. Mrs.
165	Warning, Fred
115	Woodman, Lawrence
250	Warning, Ray
65	Zecklin, Al. R.
115	Zecklin, Barney
55	Cleaveland, Clarence
25	DePorto, Jake
475	Elsner, George
400	Fietterer, Mike
620	Finhold, William
580	Johnson, Emil
50	Little Five Threshing Co.
295	Laufer, Emil C.
760	Owen, Alice R.
360	Reimers, Wm.
475	Warning, Raymond
25	Warning, Elmer
280	Abbe, William
85	Abbe, George
730	Awald, A.
485	Benson, Elmer
45	Bock, Josh
55	Brown, Fred
115	Bueschel, A.
110	Cappel, Emil D.
70	Creer, Everett Mrs.
265	Cappel, Elmer
50	County Line Threshing Co.
75	Cappel, John
55	Cappel, Walter
300	Cappel, Andrew
50	Cappel Threshing Co.

600	DeValk, Simon
135	Eggers Charles F.
65	Gaines Chester
55	Heiman, F. N.
265	Hauck, August
280	Hentsch, William
25	Hurley Gilbert
70	Jennings, Leo
595	Kohl, Lawrence
110	Kohl, Joe
100	Kohl, Richard
635	Lehnert & Eggers
510	Laufer, Louis
430	Lornez, Albert
405	Lehnert, Joe
70	Living, Frank
90	Mellian, David
40	McGovey, Edward
775	Marti, Ervin
305	Marti, I. D.
455	Maue, Margaret
325	Mancke, Peter
45	McGovey, Walter
85	Nelson, Anton
25	Robinson, Adline
185	Schiek, Henry
240	Smith, Martin
160	Stankus, Russell
200	Schick Lester
300	Schuldt & Maue
220	Spies, Wilbert
90	Stanger, Buss
635	Schilling, John
170	Schuldt, William
350	Wannemacher, Fred
405	Warning, Leo
935	Yunker, Henry
645	Yunker, Fred
65	Ambuhl, Donald
65	Archer Mrs.
55	Borges Emil
65	Palaz John
140	Bartel Otto A.
40	Bardley Wm.
1195	Bechstein Rose
245	Barenz Philip
40	Benson Kathryn
40	Benson Anton
240	Benson Evert Mrs.
40	Braun Aug.
125	Bruns Herbert F.
55	Burkhardt Chas.
65	Baudry Florimond
70	Braun Albert
195	Bechstein R. A.
70	Cooper Harold
250	Clark L. G.
145	Carter Whitney
70	Cappel Albert
65	Cappel Bros.
70	Cappel Fred
200	Cooper & Hostert
45	Cooper Elmer
95	Cooper Everett
45	Coler R. A.
25	Cappel John
90	Dunn Gerald
90	Donaldson (Earl)
55	Egerton James
30	Ford George
55	Gunhouse N.
55	Gratten M. R. Mrs.
145	Gauthier, Robert
65	Gauthier Nick
55	Gilgen Mrs.
145	Gauthier Chas.
145	Gaddis Robert
70	Gauthier Ruth
95	Hellmuth Albert
70	Heiman A. E. Mrs.
130	Hacker Philip Sr.
240	Henschel Richard
40	Hentsch August
25	Hentsch Al.
55	Heyden Agnes
45	Hacker Philip Sr.
25	Hall Willis
510	He lenhouse Wm.
30	Hirsch Frank, Sr.
65	Hirsch, Frank J.
45	Hall A. C.
45	Hentsch Fred
45	Hostert Barney
55	Homerding Peter
25	Homerding Thos.
70	Hacker Geo. J.
25	Hatch Alfred
45	Fox A. J.
45	Krapp Mabel Mrs.
30	Kraus Geo. M.
65	Knudson Geo.
45	Klose Oscar, Mrs.
115	Koeller George Sr.
145	Krapp Roy
40	Krapp Emil
145	Koeller Geo. Jr.
265	Larson Morris
40	Lowe William
65	Mattes John
90	Moriarty Lizzie
140	Muehler Martin
65	Marti Willard
65	Merrick Leo
60	Moore Tom Mrs.
65	McGregor R.
55	Myrick Wm. C.
115	Meyers Paul
60	Martin Minnie
75	Mokena Oil Co.
65	Marti Ed.
40	Marti Geo.
145	McGovey Ona
795	Mall Lumber Co.
50	Nielsen John
65	Nordsell J. H.
65	Olsen G. A. Mrs.
95	Oswald Julius
265	Pfleger August
140	Rinke Geo.
110	Robinson R. J.
110	Rauch, Fred
70	Rinke Paul
100	Rinke Chas.
140	Rinke Irwin
25	Sorenson Alvin
240	Sorenson Nels
40	Schaefer E. Mrs.
55	Schmidt Edw.
245	Steen Alma
125	Steinhagen Fred
40	Schoen Harry
65	Schenkel Ed. Mrs.
65	Spies Alvin
60	Stellwagen Henry
115	Schevlin Henry
70	Schaefer Louise
55	Stark Louis
55	Schmuhl Wm. C.
65	Schoop A. F.
30	Schoen Edw.
30	Schoeneck Elmer
830	Sippel K. & Son
115	Sippel Elmer
55	Spies Harold
65	Sippel A. J.
340	Semmler Wm.
145	Scheiblich Nettie
70	Smith Chalie
55	Stermer George
55	Schweser Herman
60	Steske Wilbert
25	Tewes Bernhard
75	Tewes Bernhardt

600	Tierney H. Mrs.
135	Thiel H. J. Mrs.
65	Werner Aug.
135	Willett A. J.
265	Wacter Andrew
280	Wannemacher Geo. F.
25	Walters Carl
70	Warning Floyd
595	Werner Fred P.
110	Yunker Walter
100	Bettenhausen John
635	Bornet Elmer
510	Boliu Blanche A.
430	Ebert Caroline
405	Ebert - Hohenstein Threshing Co.
70	Gieser Anthony
90	Hohenstein Christ
775	Kohl Christ
305	Kick Gunderman Co.
455	Kohl - Yunker Threshing Co.
325	Klose, Emma, -Geo.
45	Laufer Daniel
85	Monson Ernie
25	Mager Geo. C.
185	Nelson Elmer
240	Niemann Peter
160	Schmeckpeper Aug.
200	Schellhouse William
300	Schoeneck Henry
220	Strassenburg Ed.
90	S. W. Threshing Co.
635	Strassenburg Albert
170	Sievert Wm.
350	Schoeneck Wm.
405	Twenty Century Threshing Co.
935	
645	Tinley Park Threshing Co.
65	Wannemacher Herman
65	Wannemacher Geo.
55	Werner Edgar
65	Yunker Nick
140	Yunker Fred J.
40	Young Ben
1195	Zeilstra Dick
245	Ebert Edwin
70	Kohl Albin
40	Elphick Albert
70	Johnson Nels
70	Meschler LeRoy
90	Szankos Josephine
110	Woodcock Elmer
110	Bettenhausen Walter
80	Cheney Bros.
25	Frankfort Grain Co.
195	Frankfort Soy-Bean Product Co.
70	
145	Hossbach Henry
70	Mitchel Blanche
25	Weeks-Marland Oil Co.
70	Weitendorf William
200	Wendel Buford
45	Wilson C. A.
95	Mager Fred L.
45	Larson Walter
25	Snoeth Andrew
90	Buefeldt Herman
55	Hall Don
40	Mast Clarence
30	Moriarty Rose
40	McMahon Ernest
70	Mitchel C. A. & Son
70	Niethammer Hugo
70	Rinke Charles
145	Scheel Mr.
60	Warning Lester
50	Hentsch Ed.
45	Hentsch John
115	Maue Margaret
50	Maue Albert
295	Warning Ray
55	Illinois Bell Telephone
55	Western Union Telegraph
40	American Tel. & Tel. Co.
40	Chicago Dist. Pipe Line
65	Public Service Co.
55	Continental Oil Co.
70	Texas Empire Pipe Line
95	
45	Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
30	The Employers Fire Ins. Co.
45	Liverpool & London
55	
25	Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co.
70	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins. Co.
25	The Home Ins. Co.
40	Fire Association of F.
45	
30	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.
65	The American Ins. Co.
45	Nat'l. Fire Ins. Co.
115	
145	No. Brit. & Mercantile
40	
145	Ins. Co. of No. America
265	The Employers Fire Ins. Co.
40	Royal Ins. Ltd.
65	Am. Central Ins. Co.
40	The Commercial Union
90	
140	Security Insurance Co.
65	The American Ins. Co.
65	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.
40	The American Ins. Co.
55	Frankfort State Bank
115	Mokena State Bank
60	
75	Real Estate Assessors
65	FRANKFORT TO
40	TWP. 35 Range 1
145	Owners Name Description
795	Sec.
50	LeRoy Romland W 1/2
65	
65	Wm. Temps, N.W. 1/4
95	
265	Wm. Engelman, Subd
140	Lot 12
140	Geo. Wilkins, Subdn.
110	Reservation S. 1/2 lot
70	Owner's name Description
100	Blk
25	Chas. Pfaff, Jr., Box
25	to Frankfort 75x115
240	
40	Conrad Heisner Lots
55	
245	Conrad Heisner Lots
125	
40	Art. T. McIntosh & S
65	Estates A Sub
60	Malda Caroline Sec.
115	
70	W. Healy
55	James Lange
65	Art. T. McIntosh
65	Fred Steinger
30	Art. T. McIntosh An
30	2nd Add.
830	To Lincoln
115	Alfred Faller
55	"Old Khaba"
65	The nickname "Old
340	popularly applied to
145	Campbell, who relieve
70	dia, in 1857. The wo
65	care," and referred to
65	tion to his subordinate
25	and not lose an unbeco
25	demonstrated persona
75	brilliant success made
	affection.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Nicholas Jungles, 73 years old a lifelong resident of Homer, passed away at his home on Friday, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Jungles was born on May 1, 1864. In 1889 he was married to Miss Margaret Smith. Farming was his vocation in life. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's church, Orland Park. Besides his wife he is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Anna Homering; Mrs. Catherine McAllister, of Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Frich; Mrs. Margaret Frich and Mamie. Also a son Alex Jungles; one brother John Jungles of Chicago; one sister Mrs. Anna Welter of Homer.

Betty Myers of Joliet and Marilyn Rowley of Plainfield are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch.

Miss Verna Paddock, a student nurse at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paddock.

Don Huesing of Fairmont is spending a portion of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Miss Lucille Love of Des Moines, Iowa is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewit.

Mrs. Earl Laue and son of Holbrook and Mrs. George Lue of Chicago Heights visited Friday in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Cards have been received from the Misses Julia and Edith Tilsy, who are enjoying a motor trip thru the southern states. They visited Mammoth Cave at Kentucky enroute and are now visiting with their brother and family, Captain John Tilsy at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley left Saturday for Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Wayne Hewit visited with a friend in Englewood hospital, Thursday.

John Winke left from Joliet Thursday with 75 other boys for a CCC camp in Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Vivian Holm of Chicago is enjoying her vacation with her parents.

The R. N. A. camp of Goodings Grove met in the M. W. A. hall Thursday afternoon. After the regular business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The Homer Dramatic club sponsored a card and bunco party and ice-cream social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Friday night. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Bernice White; Betty Myers of Joliet and Norman White. Euchre prizes going to Maurice Paddock and George Ott. Pinochle prizes to Fred Kopelman and Chrissel Koehler. The committee in charge was, Maurice Paddock, Mrs. Buelah Reid and Mrs. Hartman.

Miss Emily Anderson has returned from a week's vacation at Tower-hill camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers visited the fore part of the week with relatives in Burlington, Iowa.

Approximately 60 people attended the Woman's community club picnic at the Messenger Forest Preserve, Wednesday afternoon. In the midst of the merriment, dark clouds gathered in the sky and the rain began to fall so they sojourned to the home of Mrs. Guy Bump and enjoyed their picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and daughters Joan and Jean arrived home Friday from the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr. Rowley has been teaching the past year.

Wednesday afternoon the Public Service company will demonstrate an electric range in the Homer

church. Everyone is invited.

Thursday evening, the June committee of the dramatic club will sponsor a musicale in the Homer church. There will be no door charge but a free-will offering.

Sunday evening the Young People's group of the Homer church will have a camp fire meeting in the Messenger forest preserve. They have invited the young people of the Lockport Congregational church to meet with them.

Mrs. Eugene Anderson and baby daughter, Donno Jean are spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waite, in Joliet.

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

In a Will County Girls league kittenball game played on the New Lenox diamond Thursday night, the New Lenox Flashes won a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Cyrils girls team of Joliet. A clean hit driven out by Marjorie Jensen in the eighth inning brought in Eileen Woodcock first base to break the 4-all tie score, making it a thrilling finish. Lola Harnack performed on the mound for the Flashes, while Godich hurled for the Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mobias of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mrs. Robert Niles and daughter Sally Ann of Rockport, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Anna Koncil.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, No. Cedar Road entertained at dinner Sunday in their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerson, Susan and Peter of Rockford, who spent the week end here; Mrs. James Blake of Wolcott, Ind.; Dr. N. L. Sanders of Attica, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of Joliet.

In quite an unusual accident last week, while working on a tractor at his home Daniel McGuire had his second finger cut off at the second joint.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brown, daughter, Jeanne, son Richard were Sunday guests in the Victor Krausse home in Chicago.

In a preliminary kittenball game played on the home diamond Friday night, the New Lenox Flashes again won from the St. Cyrils girls, only this second win by a score of 12-2. Lola Harnack, pitching for the Flashes, allowed the Saints 5 hits, two of which scored; while Godich pitched for the Saints, allowed 19 hits of which 12 scored.

In the second game the New Lenox A. C's. won from the Silver Creek boys by a score of 8-1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May returned Sunday from a ten days tour to the east and south. Stops and points of interest were made at Ohio, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Newport News, Va., and Norfolk, Va. The return trip home was made through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Gillette family held their annual family reunion Sunday in the Storm and Jensen woods. A basket lunch was served to approximately 70 people. A short meeting was held at which E. D. Gillette of Marley read the minutes of the past meeting. Following the meeting a program was held and a baseball game was the afternoon diversion. Folks attended from Marley, Joliet, Chicago, Lockport, Manhattan & New Lenox.

The M. E. church is sponsoring its 18th annual carnival on the church lawn next Thursday night, July 29. The New Lenox band will play, also other entertainment, with hot or cold eats of all kinds. Come everybody.

MOKENA

Mrs. Rose Moriarty and daughter Grace returned the latter part of last week from Roswell, New Mexico, where they have been visiting with Francis Moriarty for the past several weeks.

Frank Sizer who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, was removed to the St. Luke hospital in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

Word has been received from Mrs. Wm. Semmler that she arrived in Bothell, Washington Sunday morning, making the trip of 2500 miles from Mokena in 7 days by auto. Good roads are reported, also plenty of rain thruout the entire

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of
FRANKFORD STATE BANK
Frankfort, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1937.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	151615.04
Outside checks and	
other cash items	None
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed	28,100.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	None
Loans and discounts	148,535.90
Overdrafts	None
Banking house \$4,700.00 Furniture and fixtures	\$1,300.00
Other real estate	None
Customers' liability under letters of credit	None
Customers' liability account of acceptances	None
Other resources	None

Grand Total

Resources \$334,250.94

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$25,000.00
Income debentures and for capital notes	None
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	2,023.51
Reserve accounts	3,415.60
Demand deposits	166,197.23
Time deposits	122614.60
Due to banks	None

Total of deposits:

(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	None
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$288,811.88
(3) Total Deposits	\$288,811.88
Bills payable	None
Re-discounts	None
Dividends unpaid	None
Letters of credit	None
Bank acceptances	None
Other liabilities	None

Grand Total

Liabilities \$334,250.94

Total pledged (excluding re-discounts) None
Total Pledged None
I, John A. Lühring, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

John A. Lühring, Cashier
Correct Attest:
Fred Warning, Frank J. Kohl-

hagen, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1937.

Bernice Weichbrodt,
(Seal) Notary Public

northwest territory.

The Ladies aid of the M. E. church held their annual carnival on the lawn of the A. C. Hall home Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and daughters, of Peru, Illinois were recent guests in the Reickert home on Front street.

Work on remodeling the former Simon Hohenstein place on Front street is well under way with Herman Schweser doing the carpenter work.

The congregation of the St. John Evangelical church is making plans for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of this church in October.

Mrs. Charles Schneider of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. William Lowe.

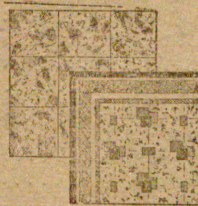
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowe of Hamilton Park spent Tuesday with Will Lowe and family. Mr. and Mrs. just returned from The Isle of Men, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sippel have returned from a vacation trip thru the east.

Mrs. L. G. Clark, sons Robert and Fred returned Monday from a trip to Sheridan, Wyoming. They report an excellent time. The train they travelled on was delayed for four hours by a washout following a torrential rain.

Wait Long for Cremation

It is not unusual for a Dutch family to sell all its property to defray the cost of cremation of the father, to meet the heavy cost in their country. A poor family will scrimp and save for years to provide funds for the ceremonial cremation of a member. Meanwhile, a corpse often reposes in a village graveyard for years waiting the accumulation of the necessary funds. Expense of cremation is sometimes reduced to a minimum by co-operative or mass cremations, at which 50 or 100 bodies are burned in one grand ceremony, and the expense divided pro rata.



LINOLEUM LAID

We carry one of the largest stocks of linoleum in Illinois.

For the same service cost charged in Joliet, our experienced men will expertly lay the linoleum in your home.

Come in today. Select your patterns in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. 12 ft. printed linoleum \$1.25 per square yard.

LATEST DESIGNS

Smith-Fitzgibbons
CASS & COLLINS STREET
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaagen

The Ladies aid of the Evangelical church will have their regular meeting on July 29. The servers are Mrs. Walter Pfaff, Mrs. Alvin Harnack, Mrs. Mary Jarchow, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer, Mrs. William Rahm, Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt, Mrs. George Elsner, Mrs. Alvin Bruggemann, and Mrs. Paul Heisner. Don't forget to support the apron sale that will be held in connection with the meeting. Also try and be present and spend a social evening on the same date, the committee with their leaders Mrs. Walter Pfaff and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer have arranged a social to be held on the church lawn. The orchestra will furnish the music. Other special numbers will be rendered. Give them your loyal support.

The next young people's devotional service will be held in Sunday, August 1 at 7 p. m. in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lühring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bettenhausen and daughter of Joliet are spending a vacation in Iowa.

Rev. C. Barth of Hampton, Iowa, visited in the home of Rev. Gerhold on Saturday. The pastors were school pals.

Rev. Arthur Gerhold and family of Kewanee, Illinois are visiting in the home of Rev. Gerhold.

Mrs. Hill Schieferstein of Chicago visited in the homes of Albert Baumgartner and Alfred Zecklin on Sunday, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arbeiter and daughter, Janice Lee of Aurora visited at Frank Marti's home on Sunday, July 11.

Roger Lyons and Clark Bennett of Mineral, Ill., were guests in the homes of Ernest and Clark W. Bennett last week.

Wilfred Moak Jr., of Gary, Ind., is spending his vacation at the Chas. Pfaff Jr., home.

Violette Hurley of Mokena is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff.

Miss Florence Scheer who is employed at the Nu-Way Beauty shop in Joliet is enjoying a vacation this week.

Friends of Mr. Paul Christiansen will be glad to hear he is well on the road to recovery from the recent accident of a broken and crushed limb received when a cow kicked him.

Miss Bernice Voss is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger have been staying in the home of their son in Joliet. Mrs. Roy Minger is improving rapidly from a recent appendicitis operation.

Sunday, July 18 at the Evangelical church Rev. Gerhold baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichert, who was born on June 1. The name given was Richard Harry. Sponsors were Harry Reichert and Marie Jarmuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti are the proud parents of a son. The mother and babe are in the Chicago Heights hospital.

97th Stock Purchase!
Dorna Gordon Dress Shop
Dresses - Dresses
\$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.19, 88¢
66c & 39c

Hosiery

PURE SILK \$1.00 CHIFFON
Service Weight Full Fashioned
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

39c

New Lingerie



GOWN
SLIPS
PANTIES
CHEMISES
BRIEFS
Special, at

49c

The WHITE STORE
"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
305 to 309 Cass Street
JOLIET, ILL.

Keep Out Flies and Mosquitos

TIGHT FITTING DOORS AND WINDOWS

We Have Them In Various Sizes. Also Building Materials

For Every Kind of Job

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO.

PHONE 14-J

NEW LENOX, ILL.

The Best In



Dairy
Products

PURE MILK

RICH CREAM

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

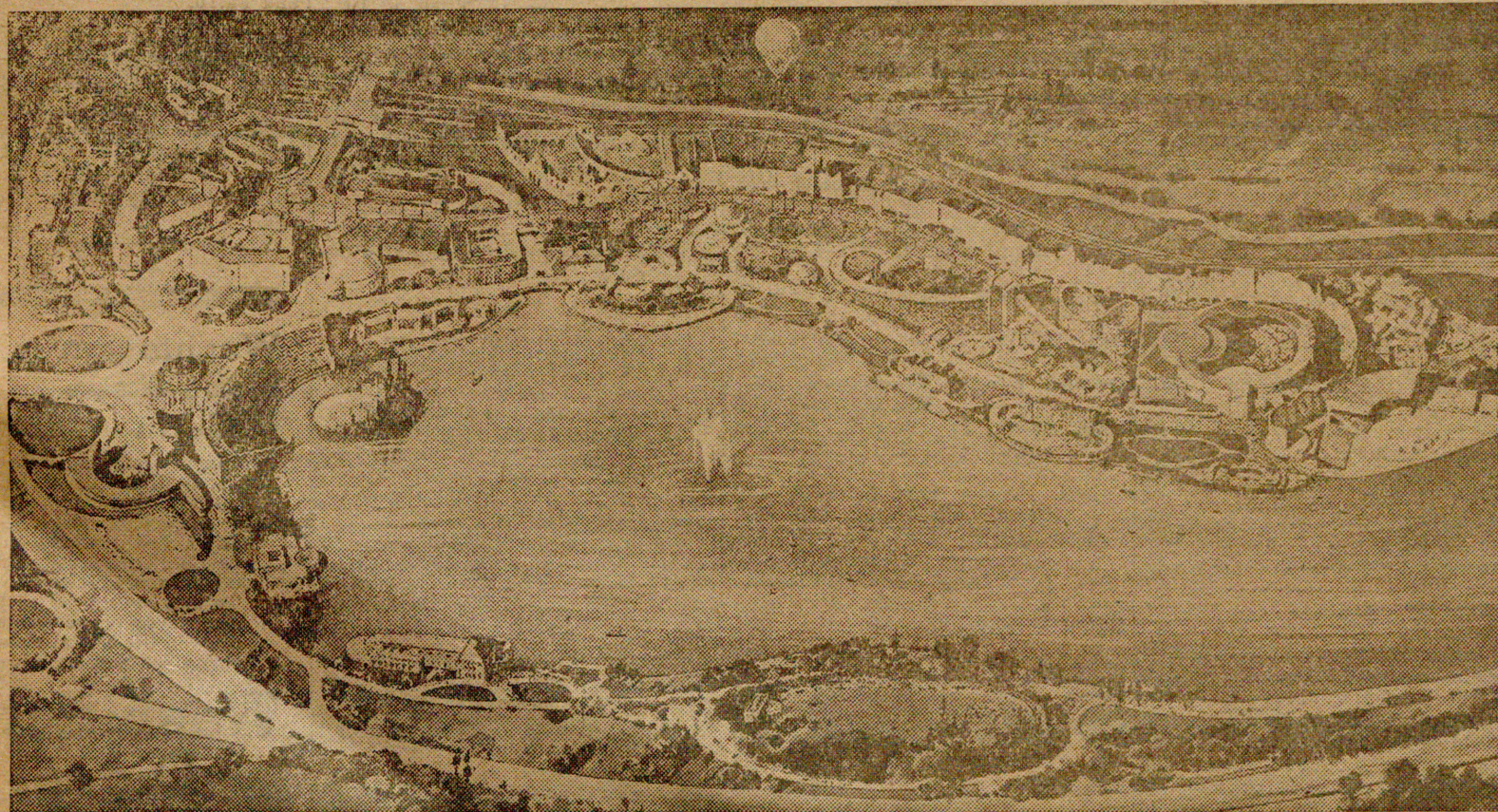
Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery.

Do It To-day!

1939 NEW YORK FAIR'S TWO MILE AMUSEMENT LOOP



NEW YORK (Special).—"The 1939 New York World's Fair has planned to have the largest area and the greatest number and variety of amusements ever provided for any exposition in the world," announces Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, "but let it be understood, too, that we are already assured of producing a fair that will be remembered for its bold treatment of today's problems and for its path-finding to the World of Tomorrow."

The accompanying photograph shows the design of the Fair's two-mile, 280-acre amusement zone as released at the time of Mr. Whalen's announcement. The sector is being laid out with a greater visitor capacity

than that of any amusement park in the world. Following an entirely new pattern that lends itself to the development of new and novel amusement and entertainment features, the sector is featured by the two-mile looped thoroughfare, flanked on one side by a continuous facade 70 feet high and on the other by the more open and landscaped area extending to the east shore of Meadow Lake.

The upper end of the lake-shore region will be dominated by a \$1,600,000 State amphitheatre with a marine stage for presentation of aquatic shows, operas, pageants and extravaganzas of all sorts. On the far side of the lake, as sketched, will be every conceivable kind of show, spectacle, device, ride, and eating place.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods and son, Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase spent Sunday in Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kase and family.

Donna Huising of Fairmont spent the past week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sproat of Detroit, Mich., visited last week in the Alfred Sproat home.

Sunday evening club will be in charge of Mrs. Iva Sproat, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe spent the week end in Kempton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harr. Haley.

The members of the Sunshine Workers class of the Sunday school were entertained last week-end by their teacher, Mrs. Edith Snodgrass. A tour of interesting buildings and places were taken. Those present were: Evelyn Cutler; Laura Bachman; Jean Frazer; Clara Bush; Virginia Wheeler; Eleanor Sabin; Alma, Wilma, and Marjorie Handorf and Frances Gillett.

Mrs. George Carkhuff is visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mund of Harvey visited last week in the Mervin Moore home.

Mr. Tracy Patrick and daughter Patricia, sons Billie and Charles of Norfolk, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Patrick of St. Louis, Mo.; and the Misses Carol and Joyce Minard of Blue Island visited Monday evening with friends in Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp and Mrs. Jane Casson have returned from a week's visit in Clarion, Iowa where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nigg.

The 16th annual Gillette family reunion was held Sunday afternoon in the Harry Storm grove, New Lenox. About 70 people attend.

Mrs. Eugene Anderson and infant daughter, Donna Jean are in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite in Joliet.

LINCOLN ESTATES

By Mrs. R. M. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slutter and daughters, Audrey and Dorothy visited in Chicago Heights, Friday.

Mrs. C. Heath visited in Manhattan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderfeldts of Chicago were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slutter, Friday evening.

The Community Bible Sunday school of Lincoln Estates enjoyed an outing last Saturday in the Hammel Forest preserve on the DuPage river at Troy. Bounteous refreshments, consisting of lemonade, ice cream, and lunch were enjoyed. After lunch the rest of the time was spent in swimming and in playing soft ball. It is hoped to make this an annual affair and a bigger and better outing is looked forward to for next year.

Helen Jennings of Chicago visited here Sunday.

Sam DeHaam visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slutter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher spent Sunday in Joliet.

Frank Morris of Joliet is visiting at the home of his cousin, Donald Hunter.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Charles Deist, who works for Baumgartner & Co., crushed his hand while at work in Flossmoor.

Mr. Albret Krusemark, sr., is able to be back on duty after being forced to stay in doors with an infected knee.

Mrs. George Elsner had the misfortune of stepping on a nail.

The Amite sewing club will meet on July 27 in the home of Mrs. Fred Heusner.

Friends of Gilbert Knater will be glad to hear that he again has been appointed state policeman.

IN MEMORIAM

WARNING, C. H. — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away one year ago, July 14th, 1936.

We miss thee from our home,
dear father,
We miss thee from thy place,
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
THE CHILDREN.

ORLAND

The Ladies' Aid of the Orland Park M. E. Church will hold an all day meeting and pot luck dinner next Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Margolous. All the members are invited to attend.

Mayor William Kollman who has been visiting in Iowa the past month, returned home Saturday.

Petitions are being circulated for the extension of Main street. The petition is to be presented to the village board for action.

Dr. W. R. Schussler is enjoying a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

The Orland Park Legion Post Tuesday night in monthly meeting. Plans for the forthcoming picnic and parade, Sunday, August 1st were discussed.

The village board will hold their semi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

J. F. Schmadeke is improving his store building with new asbestos shingle siding.

Milton Mumford of New York City visited Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Manly Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Loebe are enjoying a vacation trip thru the east seeing old historical points of interest. While in New York City they visited the piers to see the large ocean liners pull out and had the privilege of seeing the three Russian flyers who have been holding the public's interest the past week. They also saw Marlene Dietrich who was leaving for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loebe are planning to go to Augusta, Maine and Canadian points.

The Junior choir which was organized during the Daily Vacation

Bible school session, is now singing at the Sunday morning worship services in the Orland M. E. church during July and August.

Merrill Cooper has just purchased a new up-to-date public address system and gave it a tryout last week at the Orland Lake and the system worked very efficiently. Mr. Cooper is going to rent the system for parties, lawn socials and any other affairs where a public address system is needed.

While in New Lenox with a group of boys, LeRoy Yates was bitten by a snake. When he came home he was taken to Dr. S. S. Levitt for treatment and he is getting along nicely.

Charles Hahenlien and his son-in-law, Jake Rucies returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Heyworth, Wis. They brought back a fine catch of fish. Mr. Rucies will be remembered as formerly operating a barbershop in Orland Park.

Mrs. George Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemere, the latter of Chicago, left last week on a vacation trip. They will visit Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

The first residence to be built in the new Cottage Home subdivision in the east end of the village, is being erected by Herman Kruspe facing Keane avenue. The new residence will consist of six rooms and will be built of brick. Mr. Collins of Chicago is in charge of the sale of lots in the new subdivision. Grades have been established for side walks which are to be laid in the near future.

ORDINANCE No. 62

AN ORDINANCE making appropriations for corporate purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 1st, A. D. 1937, and ending April 30th, A. D. 1938, for the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois.

BE IT ORDAINED by the PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That the amounts hereinafter set forth, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed be and the same are hereby appropriated for

general corporate purposes for the fiscal year of said Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, beginning May 1st, A. D. 1937, and ending April 30th, A. D. 1938.

SECTION 2. That the amount appropriated for each object or purpose appears in the left-hand column under the words "Amount Appropriated" as follows:

Items of Appropriation	Amount Appropriated
For Salary of Village President	\$ 75.00
For Salary of Six, 6, Village Trustees	300.00
For Salary of Village Clerk	175.00
For Salary of Village Treasurer	150.00
For Salary of Village Attorney, excepting such bills as may be paid out of Special Assessments	125.00
For payment of Judges and Clerk of Election and Election purposes	75.00
For Printing office supplies, and printing purposes ..	75.00
For Maintenance of Village Hall	125.00

TOTAL

For Salary of Village Police-

man

For Electric Street Lighting

payable in monthly in-

stalments

For use of Electric Lighting

in Village Hall and power

in Pumping Station ...

For Payment of necessary

material for street re-

pairs

For labor repairing Street

Crosswalks

For labor on Streets and

Alley Drainage

For supplies of Water Plant

Plant

For maintenance of Water

Plant

For new equipment, insur-

ance and Supplies of Fire

Department

For maintenance of Fire

Department

For amount necessary to se-

cur the proper equip-

ment for the purpose of

collecting, removing and

disposing of garbage ..

150.00

TOTAL

\$8850.00

SECTION 3. That all Ordinances

or parts of Ordinances conflict-

ing with any of the provisions of this

Ordinance be, and the same are

hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval, signing, recording and publication, as provided by law.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall be published by posting in manner and for as provided by law.

PASSED this 28th day of June,

A. D. 1937.

H. ADELE COOPER,

Village Clerk.

APPROVED THIS 28th day of

June, A. D. 1937.

W. KOLLMAN,

Village Seal President.

Sunshine 4-H

Club Activities

Helen Sippel, Club Reporter

The Sunshine 4-H club held its 7th regular meeting on Thursday, July 15, at the home of the Stuckey sisters.

Our county leader Mr. Glover was also present and explained the rules of our County Contest. This contest is to be held in Blue Island on July 26th.

Our County Fair will be August 10th at Teigville.

A number of talks were given by our members.

Neatness and Tidiness was the topic of Clara Steinvorn's talk, while Pearl Wille gave a demonstration on "Basting." Mildred Steinvorn favored with a song and Marion Keuch showed us how to overcast seams.

Patricia Dowling told us "How I Became Acquainted with the club members."

Hilda Wille explained the advantages and disadvantages of being a twin by telling "How sewing helps twins."

One of our junior members is "Glad I joined the 4-H club." She is Mildred Kampe.

Florence Keuch gave a demonstration "How to make Flat Felled Seams."

After our business meeting musical entertainment was provided by our hostess with the girls enjoying themselves singing songs. A delightful lunch was served and all departed for their homes in good spirits. Our next meeting will be with the Keuch sisters on July 29.

JOB Printing

Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service

always. We always place our

guarantee of satisfaction back of

every printing job we do. We

are good printers—know it—

and are willing to back our

judgment with our guarantee.

From Foreign Farms

During 1935 farmers in foreign

lands sold farm products in the

United States to the extent of one

hundred four hundred million dol-

lars. That was money the American

farmer might have had but for

the New Deal's tariff policy.

American Legion
Sponsors Polo
Championship

The Olympic Fields Polo Club announces the inaugural playing of the American Legion Polo Championship Tournament, the finals of which will be played Sunday, August 8th, at 4 p. m. at the Bell Ranch Field at 203rd Street and Illinois Route 49.

All polo clubs in the Chicago Metropolitan Area and in the Detroit Metropolitan Area have been invited to participate. Eliminations will be played at the various clubs during the week with semi finals in the Chicago and the Detroit areas following.

The Eighth District of American Legion is sponsoring this tournament and will sell the tickets for finals which will bring together two of the best teams in the Chicago-Detroit Metropolitan Areas in a fast game, which will be featured by fast and daring riding and spectacular play by some of the outstanding stars of the sport in this section of the country.

Participation by units of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will feature exhibition drills and pageantry which will precede the polo game, the drills and ceremony starting at 3 p. m. An afternoon of high class entertainment is offered by this Legion sponsored event and the Polo Management at the Olympic Fields Country Club anticipates an attendance of several thousand.

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion has tickets of all classes for sale and any Legionnaire will be glad to give you full information regarding tickets and parking spaces and other details.

Results of the preliminary games and the pairings for the semi-finals and other details regarding this extraordinary show and polo game will appear in these columns in following issues.

PALOS PARK

The Cook-DuPage Beekeepers association sponsored by the Illinois State Beekeepers association will hold an outdoor meeting at the home of Leroy Stockdale, 121st street and 87th avenue, Palos Park on July 31 at two p. m.

Mr. Stockdale is preparing an address of welcome for visiting beekeepers and several outstanding speakers from different states will be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Association will give a honey demonstration. Entertainment in the evening.

The Palos Park Juniors will meet at the home of Betty Parker, 119th street and 86th avenue Palos Park on July 30th at eight o'clock.

PACIFIC FIR GOES
TO NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK (Special).—"Good old Douglas fir" from the Pacific Northwest will provide the foundations for the most spectacular of wonders at the New York World's Fair of 1939.

This was learned when the Fair Corporation offices in the Empire State building announced the purchase of more than \$100,000 worth of fir plings from the National Pole Treating Company. This particular lot of fir sticks will be driven into the ash fill of the 1216½-acre exposition site to guarantee the support of the two unique structures forming the Theme Centre of the "Nation's Fair." These are the 200-foot Perisphere, a globe seemingly supported on the waters of fountains, and the Trylon, a 700-foot triangular needle or beacon and broadcasting tower.

Shipments of the 1260 sticks, 95 to 99 feet in length, are taking place this month, after creosote treatment has been accorded them either at the National Pole and Treating Company's plant at Hill-yard, Washington, or at the Minneapolis yards.

This is the Fair's second purchase of fir from Northwest sources. An order for 770 sticks of similar length was filled early this year from Oregon cuttings. This earlier shipment of piling supports the Fair's \$900,000 Administration Building already erected on the grounds.

SOUTHERN PINE GOES
TO NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK (Special). — Southern yellow pine from the Eastern Shore, Maryland, and from points in Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina is already going into foundations in the central area of the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, has just announced the purchase of 430 sticks of pine piling, in lengths up to 80 feet, from Nichols Brothers, of 90 West Street, Manhattan, and Norfolk, Virginia. Shipments of this lot are originating at Frankfort, Delaware, Preston, Maryland, and Melfa and Cheriton, Virginia. An order for piling of similar size is being filled at points in North Carolina.

The pine sticks are being driven into the ash-meadow fill of the 1216½-acre exposition site where they will serve as part of the foundations for bridge abutments near the Theme Centre and amusement areas of the Fair.

Length of Suez Canal

The actual length of the Suez canal is about 100 miles, a little more or a little less, depending upon the way in which it is measured. Reference books do not agree as to its exact length. The discrepancy lies in the fact that it may be measured from the southernmost end of Port Said harbor to the northeastern shore of Suez bay at Port Tewfik, or from the De Lesseps statue north of Port Said to the anchorage in the middle of Suez bay.

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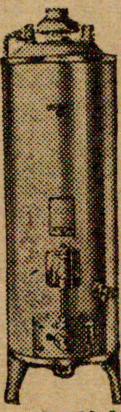
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WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her apartment store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get Jed and Mark as roommates and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I don't like the twist you gave that 'lady,' Jed Stewart. Don't shake your head at the Jap, Mark. Why shouldn't I have a cup of tea with you? I'm famished. Place it here."

The servant looked at Mark Trent before he pressed the springs which released the legs of the tray he was carrying and set it before the woman. He brought in a muffin stand with sandwiches and cakes.

"You needn't wait," she dismissed the man as if she were the mistress of the house. Mark nodded confirmation as the Jap's eyes sought his. Did he know that the woman so dictatorially giving orders had been his wife?

Side by side the two men watched her, watched her restless hands. Once she had been told by a stag that her hands were like pale butterflies, Mark remembered, and they had fluttered ever since. In the silence the tick of the clock set the air vibrating; the fire snapped and blazed cheerily; the tide against the ledges boomed a dull undertone.

Lola Hunt flung a crumpled doily to the table.

"Now a cigarette, Mark, and I shall be ready to proceed with my story."

"Sorry, haven't any."

She raised brows which had been plucked to a thin arch.

"You do want to get rid of me, don't you. Well, I strive to please." She rose and crossed to the desk. With a glance over her shoulder, she opened a box of Chinese lacquer.

"You see I still know my way around. Oh, by the way, your aunt's legatee is living at Lookout House, I hear. Henri wrote me—"

"Henri!"

"Yes. I always got on with Henri, perhaps because he knew that I detested your aunt as much as he did. He wrote that Miss Reyburn evidently didn't like his wife and himself, asked if I would give him a reference in case they lost the position."

Was that all Henri Jacques had written, Mark wondered. There was a hint of mockery in Lola's voice and eyes. What was behind that letter? He watched her thoughtfully as he perched on the corner of the desk, crossed her knees and lighted a cigarette. She blew a ring of smoke toward the two men standing back to the fire.

"Forgot these were in the box, didn't you, Mark? You really should do something about your memory; it's slipping." Her eyes and voice sharpened. "Well, here's my news. Bert Hunt—he's my present husband, in case you've forgotten—is planning to go into business in the residential part of this town, has gone, in fact. I shall help when he's rushed or indisposed. When I heard that you'd opened this house, I thought perhaps you wouldn't care to have your former wife working—I've been warned that I've been taking chances with my heart—that perhaps you'd like to buy us off. With \$20,000 we could go abroad and stay for a time. Don't stand there like a bronze Nemesis ready to swoop. Nothing shameful about any kind of a job these days, is there?"

Mark Trent laughed. It was not an especially merry burst of sound, but it would serve.

"Do you call extortion a job? Nothing doing, Lola. Your heart! You've used your weak heart as an excuse to get what you wanted for years. Why should I deprive the town of Hunt's business ability and so charming an assistant?"

She slid to her feet. Her face, which had been blank with amazement at his laugh, went white with anger.

"You mean that you don't mind my working—here?"

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

"If it's what you like, why should I? But," his face was as colorless as hers, "if you do stay in this town, the allowance I am making you—which, you may remember, is purely voluntary—will stop."

"Are you threatening me?"

"Not for a minute. I'm merely reminding you—"

"Then I'll remind you that it may cost you more—"

"Mrs. Gregory, Miss Reyburn," murmured Kowa at the door.

Mrs. Gregory registered amazement and anger when she saw Lola. Her skin mottled, her eyes flashed as she thumped her cane on the rug and went into action.

"What are you doing in this house, Lola?"

"I might ask you that." Lola Hunt's eyes moved insolently from her to the girl beside her. "Match-making mayhap? As I remember it was one of your passions." Her glance brought color to Brooke Reyburn's face.

"Just as cheap in your answers as ever, aren't you, Lola? Wise-cracking, I believe they call it now. Don't tell me you have taken her back, Mark."

"Taken me back! That's the joke of the week. He couldn't get me back."

Lola Hunt pulled the silver fox cape about her shoulders and drew on the fabric gloves.

"So glad to have met you here, Mrs. Gregory. It will save sending you a card."

Anne Gregory's face took on a purple tint. She thumped her cane on the rug.

"A card! A card to what, you brazen hussy?"

Lola Hunt shrugged. "Don't try to stop her, Mark. She would call a woman who chose to live her life



"You Do Want to Get Rid of Me, Don't You?"

according to modern ideas of marriage, a hussy. You'd know that from her clothes, they're so deliciously Victorian. I really must go."

She stopped on the threshold. "Dear Mrs. Gregory, I didn't answer your question, did I? The card to which I referred is an invitation to patronize the business which we have started in my old home on the point. You remember that house, I am sure, remember how you and your friends tried to freeze out the girl who came there to live. She didn't freeze, did she? She burned up a few of the husbands and all the lads. Is it any more shocking for me to go into business than for some of your pet socialites to sponsor cigarettes, soap, or bedding in every magazine in the country?"

She turned to Brooke.

"You are Miss Reyburn, aren't you? I'll give you a tip. Had I been left the late, not too lamented, Mary Amanda Dane's money, I would be wondering why her right heir and his lawyer had camped down in the house next to mine, why they were hob-nobbing with Inspector Bill Harrison."

She looked back over her shoulder.

"Think over my proposition, Mark, darling. It may be cheaper for you—in the end."

CHAPTER V

Lola Hunt's malicious laugh lingered eerily in the silence which followed her theatrical exit from the room. Somewhere a door closed with a bang which clanged through the house.

Her spiteful warning struck like an irritating burr in Brooke Reyburn's mind. She glanced at the two men standing back to the fire: Stewart's eyes, still on the doorway, smoldered with anger; the tortured look in Mark Trent's hurt her unbearably; even with his pride knifed, his courtesy had been invincible. The woman had warned him also. Why think of him, she asked herself angrily. Better have her mind on what Mrs. Hunt had insinuated. Had those two men

come to live in this house because they suspected her, Brooke Reyburn, of dishonestly influencing Mary Amanda Dane? If so, what could they do about it? Drag her into court? Was that why Inspector Harrison had been with them? It was fantastic, incredible, yet hadn't she wondered times without number why they, city men so obviously, should have come to this village for the winter?

As if her thoughts had drawn his eyes to her, Mark Trent regretted: "Sorry, Miss Reyburn, that you should have been bored with a scene."

He pressed a bell beside the fireplace. With a little snort of anger, Anne Gregory settled heavily into a chair and flung back her sable cape. The color of her face suggested a red-hot balloon. Temper and voice blew up.

"How about me, Mark? Do you think I liked meeting that shameless woman here? Shameless! Perhaps I'm too hard on Lola. She was right. We old residents did our best to snub her when she came here to live, and she did have every man in the place parking on her doorstep sooner or later. And what did Lola mean, she hoped I'd patronize the business she and her husband were about to start?"

"She didn't say what sort of business, did she? Let's forget her. Let me take your coat, Miss Reyburn." Trent stood behind Brooke as the servant appeared in the doorway.

"Kowa, take out the tray and bring fresh tea."

Mrs. Gregory removed her gloves and resumed cross-examination.

"Did Lola really mean that she and her present husband are going into business in this village?"

"What's strange in that? It's being done every day," Mark Trent crossed his arms on the mantel and stared at the fire.

In spite of her suspicion of his motive in coming to live next door to Lookout House, Brooke's sympathy surged out to him. Why didn't Mrs. Gregory drop the subject of the Hunts? Couldn't she see that he was sick at heart over the whole sordid situation? With more kindness than finesse, Jed Stewart plunged into the breach.

"Has that pair of Japanese goldfish I ordered for you arrived yet, Mrs. Gregory?"

Anne Gregory looked up at him with eyes made shrewd by years of living, by joys, by uprooted affections, by hopes unrealized. She shook her head.

"You can't sidetrack me, young man, even with goldfish. I mean to get at what Lola is after—not merely customers, I am sure of that, she was here to hound Mark, I know her. I'll see that she doesn't get a license to carry on business on this point. I still have influence. Miss Reyburn will pour the tea," she directed, as Kowa approached her with the replenished tray.

Involuntarily Brooke looked at Mark Trent. He smiled.

"Please, Stewart and I have given up cocktails, they're too effeminate. We have become tea-minded since we came here. The cup that cheers offsets to a degree the pound of the surf outside. Have a sandwich, Empress?"

"You haven't forgotten that nickname, have you, Mark? I like it from you. You use your mother's silver, don't you? By the way, what became of that gorgeous antique service of your aunt's? I haven't seen any of it at Lookout House, Brooke."

The girl felt as if the eyes of both men were regarding her with suspicious attention. She finished filling a cup, added a slice of lemon and two lumps of sugar.

"For Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Stewart. Will you have yours the same strength? Oh, about Mrs. Dane's silver. There isn't any."

"Isn't any! You say there isn't any silver? Where is it, then? Did your aunt relent and give it to you, Mark?"

"No, Miss Reyburn and I were wondering about it on Thanksgiving day. Glad you brought up the subject. Aunt Mary Amanda didn't speak of having disposed of it, the day you wit—the last day you saw her, did she?"

Why had Mark Trent floundered in his question? What had he meant by "The day you wit"? Why change the end of the sentence? Witness was the word he had started to use. What had Mrs. Gregory witnessed?

Even while she was driving Mrs. Gregory home, under a sky already freckled with stars, making what she hoped were intelligent responses to her monologue of question and answer, Brooke was weighing and disposing of conjectures as to the meaning of the Hunt woman's warning. It was with a sense of strain lifted that she helped the older woman out of the car. Mrs. Gregory laid her hand on her arm.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Massed Horse Races

Up to 150 years ago most race tracks around the world permitted all spectators on horses to enter the course and to ride, during the races, directly behind the thoroughbreds. Consequently, says Collier's Weekly, few of these horses ever had their minds on the race. Their only thought was to save their lives—from the thundering and howling mob at their heels.

GREAT PLAINS SEEN GUARDED BY TREES

100 Million Shrubs Planted by Forest Service.

Washington, D. C.—More than 100,000,000 trees planted in the great plains shelterbelt are affording effective protection against winds, according to the forest service.

The shelterbelt, at which many persons scoffed, is a "complete success," Earl W. Tinker, assistant chief of the forest service, said. Tinker made a tour of the mid-western area to inspect growth of the trees.

The shelterbelt extends from Texas almost to the Canadian border. It ranges from a few hundred yards to several miles wide. In places there are several strips of "belts." From 700 to 1,000 trees were planted per acre.

CCC Enrollees Aid.

The forest service has planted approximately 35,000,000 of these trees. About 30,000,000 were distributed to farmers for woodland and shelterbelt planting. Not all of the planting has been done in the great plains. CCC enrollees have planted other millions in many states.

Federal and state nurseries have produced an additional 150,000,000 trees for planting. The forest service has distributed more than 50,000,000 trees for private plantings during the last two years.

Tinker said a check of trees planted in the western shelterbelt showed 81 per cent had survived under adverse drought conditions. Their effectiveness will increase as they grow, he said.

"Many thousands of young trees planted during the 1935 season are now six feet high and already are bringing about a lessening of wind movement within their protective range," Tinker said.

Some Sixteen Feet High.

"Heights up to 16 feet have been noted in some instances," he said. "I saw fields of cantaloupes and watermelons growing in what were formerly dust fields, protected by rows of newly planted trees."

Tinker said more than 1,281 miles of shelterbelt strips and 6,415 acres of farmsteads have been planted. More than 4,500 farmers participated in tree plantings.

Trees found to have made the best growth were the green ash, cottonwood, Chinese elm, red cedar and Ponderosa pine. The forest service said farmers who had seeded their land in trees valued it at an average of \$1,046 per farm.

"Experience gained thus far in shelterbelt and windbreak planting demonstrates the value of this type of work in the great plains region where an urgent necessity exists for an extensive tree-planting program," the forest service said.

"Ghost Town" Territory Extends to Puget Sound

Seattle.—Carbonado, which sprouted from one of western America's biggest coal mining operations, today is the most prominent "ghost town" in the Pacific Northwest.

Water crept up the 1,000-foot main slope of the Carbonado mine, strangled the shaft from which was taken 10,000,000 tons of coal during the last fifty years, and probably blocked forever a twenty-five-mile network of tunnels. The mine was sealed and dismantled April 1.

Located thirty-five miles southeast of Seattle the mine was opened a half century ago by the "big four" railroad leaders of California—Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. The University of California, Stanford University and the Crocker estate held the mine when operations ceased.

The only life about the Carbonado mine and its ghost town is a few miners operating small workings off the main vein. They supply domestic cooking fuel.

For years the Carbonado supplied thousands upon thousands of tons of coal for hundreds of ships in Puget Sound harbor and the Southern Pacific railway.

A skeleton now, the town of Carbonado once had 2,000 residents.

British Secret Service

Irked by Amateur Spies

London.—Britain is over-run by amateur spies, according to Scotland Yard authorities, who claim that this type is the most difficult of all to detect.

The amateur is usually a foreigner who comes to England on legitimate business, and merely keeps his ears and eyes open for anything that might be useful to his government.

They usually manage to be invited to parties and semi-official functions where much useful information can be gathered.

The result is that the secret service has had to have more money placed at its disposal.

Recently, many foreigners have had their visiting permits terminated through the work of British agents working in the bigger London hotels.

Praying Insect

Lawrence, Kan.—The University of Kansas entomological museum has received a collection of rare insects from the Belgian Congo which includes a praying mantis with eye-like spots on its wings, and a large mottle-winged adult ant-lion.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 25

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:21-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself.—Deuteronomy 7:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ready for the Journey.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ready to Start Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Prepares a People.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Equipped for a New Era.

"Let my people go"—such was the word of the Lord to Pharaoh through Moses and Aaron. "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go"—thus hardened Pharaoh his heart. The issue was so drawn for one of the great struggles of history. On one side was a bold and mighty monarch with all the resources of the empire of Egypt, and on the other an unorganized multitude of slaves. No, wait, on the other side was Almighty God! The outcome was never in doubt and through the unspeakable horror of the plagues we come to consider the last of the ten, the death of the first-born, with which is joined the establishment of the Passover.

The Passover is of sufficient importance to justify careful study simply as the perpetual feast of Jews, but to the Christian it is also a most blessed and instructive type of Christ who is, according to Paul, "our passover" (I Cor. 5:7). Let no one who studies or teaches this lesson fail to point to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

I. A Lamb Slain (v. 21).

The sacrifice appears, a gentle, submissive lamb, a male without blemish, which is separated for the giving of its life that the first-born in Israel might be saved.

Notice that God's instructions were explicit, and were to be obeyed if there was to be redemption. There are those in our day who would substitute any and every other method of salvation for God's revealed plan. They talk about character development, the redemption of the social order, peace and politics, and forget the Lamb of God.

II. A Blood Salvation (vv. 22, 23).

The act of faith in marking the lintel and the doorposts with the blood, brought salvation to the families of Israel. Had they waited until they could reason out the philosophy of their promised redemption, or had they shrunk from the blood as their covering, their first-born would have been slain. It was when the destroying angel saw the blood that he passed over them.

Many there are in our time who speak disparagingly of the blood of Jesus Christ, but it is still the only way of redemption. "Without shedding of blood there is no remission."

It ill beholds an age that is so blasé and sophisticated as ours to attempt to cover its dislike for God's way of redemption by suddenly becoming too cultured and sensitive to hear of the blood of the Lamb of God shed on Calvary's tree for our cleansing from sin.

III. A Perpetual Memorial (vv. 24-28).

God wants his people to remember. We, like Israel, are to remember the bondage from which we were delivered. Down through the ages the Jews have kept the Passover. Our Hebrew neighbors do it today. Let us honor them for their obedience to God's command and at the same time seek to point them to the One who is the true Passover, Jesus Christ.

IV. Christ Our Passover (I Cor. 5:7).

Let us add to the assigned lesson text this New Testament passage which speaks of our Lord Jesus Christ as "our passover . . . sacrificed for us."

The bondage in Egypt was terrible in its afflictions and sorrows, but far more serious is the bondage in which men find themselves under sin and the rule of Satan. Surely there is need of divine redemption, and there is none to bring it to us but the Lamb of God. He was the One who without spot or blemish (I Pet. 1:19) was able to offer himself in our behalf that in him we might find "redemption through his blood" (Eph. 1:7, Col. 1:14).

"Is the blood upon the house of my life? Is the blood upon the doorpost of my dwelling place? Have I put up against the divine judgment some hand of self-protection? Verily, it will be swallowed up in the great visitation. In that time nothing will stand but the blood which God himself has chosen as a token and a memorial. 'The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanse us from all sin'" (Joseph Parker).

Labor and Patience

Truth is to be costly to you—of labor and patience; and you are never to sell it, but to guard and to give.—Ruskin.

Judging Another's Sorrow

One can never be the judge of another's grief. That which is a sorrow to one, to another is joy.

Follow Our Convictions

Never swerve in your conduct from your honest convictions.—Horace Bushnell.

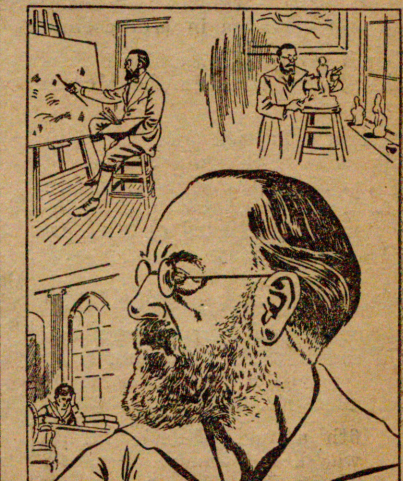
'Way Back When

By JEANNE

ARTIST WAS A LAWYER'S APPRENTICE

HENRI MATISSE, one of the greatest of modern French artists, whose works now sell for hundreds of thousands of francs, might have been a commonplace lawyer had not Fate stepped in when she did. He was born in a small town in Picardy in 1869, son of a wheat dealer. His childhood was uneventful and he became a lawyer's apprentice. Then, Fate came along with an attack of appendicitis which left him an invalid for many months. In order to keep occupied while convalescing, he took up painting; and it proved so fascinating that he never opened another law book.

Matisse's first paintings, in the early 1900s, brought but a few francs. He and the group with which he associated himself, all fa-



mous now, were called "the wild beasts" because of their mad style. Their paintings outraged conservatives of the art world. Matisse was accused of willful eccentricity, senseless disregard of nature, and a deliberate intent to advertise himself. His paintings were refused exhibition space in many galleries, but slowly he built recognition for his work. In 1927, his "Fruits and Flowers" won first prize in the Carnegie International exhibition. In 1928, the Luxembourg galleries bid 300,000 francs for his picture, "Sideboard," but the man who once could hardly buy enough bread with the few francs his work brought could now afford to donate the picture to them, accepting only one franc in order to make the transaction legal.

SINGER WAS A BISCUIT PACKER

USUALLY we are inclined to give too much credit to chance or luck in analyzing the success of prominent people, forgetting that without the talent to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity they could not have risen. Helen Morgan's sudden rise to fame is an example.

Born in Danville, Illinois, her father died when she was very young, leaving Helen Morgan and her mother practically penniless. When she was five years old, paint thrown by another child partially blinded her, and she had to spend a full year in a dark room. She sang to herself to pass the long dark hours and later she sang in a church choir in Chicago. There, she worked as a manicurist, a waitress, a computer operator, and a model. She was a ribbon clerk at Marshall Field's department store and a biscuit packer for the National Biscuit



company. None of her jobs lasted long, for her eyes were always on the stage. She sang occasionally in cabarets and finally got a job through Ziegfeld in the chorus of "Sally." Dissatisfied, she quit, and Billy Rose hired her to sing in his Backstage club.

That was Helen Morgan's lucky chance. The Backstage club was so small that she was forced to sit on the piano! Most of us would consider it a disadvantage, and perhaps she did, too. But the public was interested; she became a sensation, and speedily rose to fame. Musical comedies and motion pictures starred her, and soon she was singing in a night club named for her, at a salary of \$1,500 per week. Today she is known the world over.

Perhaps, if Helen Morgan had not had to sit on the piano in the Backstage club, she would never have risen to stardom. Perhaps, she would have sung comparatively unknown for a couple of years, and gone back to manicuring or biscuit packing. But, remember, she had something worth delivering when she sat on that piano.

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Fun for the Whole Family

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Clement Jeffers, sixty-three, of McHenry, died of a heart attack on a street car in Chicago.

Samuel D. Scholes, sixty-three, Springfield attorney, died of a heart attack on a train near Revena, Mont.

John Farr, seventy-four years old, a retired Chicago real estate dealer, hanged himself in the basement of his home.

Large copperhead snakes have been noticed in unusual numbers on the hill farms east of Brownfield this season.

Dr. John W. H. Pollard, for eleven years health commissioner of Evanston, has resigned, effective September 1.

Thomas J. Vidler, seventy-three, retired banker and former Pana, Ill., mayor, died in that city after a week's illness.

William C. Wait, former circuit judge of Vermilion and Warren counties for more than 20 years, died at Danville.

Rev. Frank H. Shroer, forty-five, of Pearl City, pastor of Lutheran churches there and at Kent, died in a hospital at Freeport.

Abram Cole, sixty, left a note apologizing for "taking this way out," then hanged himself in his garage at Freeport.

The first carlot of Illinois wheat to arrive in Chicago this season was auctioned off at \$1.27 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The Illinois legislature, which adjourned recently, imposed more new laws on its constituents than any of its predecessors in recent years.

John Borchez, fifty, a WPA worker, died in the Cook County hospital of injuries incurred in a fall from the third floor window of his home.

Fire Captain John P. Larson of engine company number 5 died at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford. He had been a fireman thirty-six years.

Stricken by a heart attack as he was about to enter his motorboat, Edwin E. Stewart, sixty-five, prominent resident of Elgin, died en route to a hospital.

Mrs. Florence Lowden, wife of Frank Oren Lowden, former governor of Illinois, died at their Sinsissippi farm home near Oregon. She was nearly sixty-nine years old.

Dedication of the Henry T. Rainey monument at Carrollton has been set for August 12, the memorial commission authorized by the fifty-ninth general assembly announced.

Only ten of the 1,120 Chicago women who took the examination for policeman's jobs passed the test, according to the list posted by the city civil service commission.

George Algood, seventeen, filling station attendant of Windsor, died of burns suffered when his gasoline-soaked clothing was set afire after he stepped on a match and ignited it.

Ray F. Johnson was installed as Worshipful Master of Chester Masonic Lodge No. 72. The Chester lodge, founded in 1849, is one of the oldest in the Mississippi valley.

Joseph Hanson, sixty-eight years old, Oak Park, died in the Oak Park hospital of a brain injury, incurred June 15, when he was hit by a baseball while watching a sandlot game.

Strict enforcement of the eight-hour law for women which went into effect recently will be the policy of the state department of labor, according to Martin P. Durkin, director.

Myron Cottrell, seventy-six, former president of the Drexel State bank, died suddenly in his home at Wilmette. He also controlled banks in Maywood, and in Clarence and Logan, Ia.

An exhibit of art work done by Chicago public school children was voted best in a nation-wide contest at the close of the annual convention of the National Education association in Detroit.

Designated as one of the chief weather bureaus for the army air corps, the station at Scott field, Belleville, is to be placed on a twenty-four hour basis, Maj. W. T. Meyer, post adjutant, announced.

Judge Robert E. Larkin sentenced Perry Robinson, an ex-convict; Jess W. Ross and Harold Tilton, all of Ottawa, to one to ten years each in the state penitentiary after they pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with a farm theft ring.

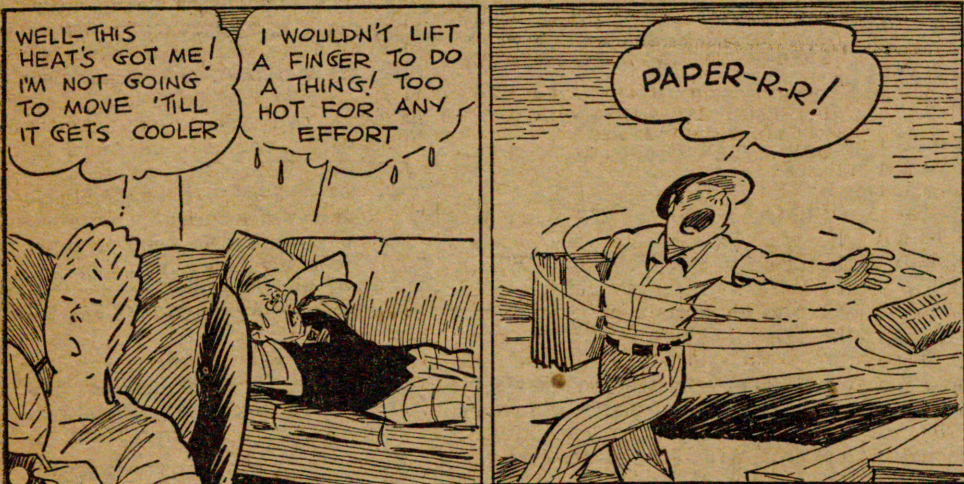
Walter Nicholson, forty-two, who was captured in Huntington, W. Va., on May 6 after he had been sought for 17 years in the slaying of Chief of Police Harry C. Magers of Elmhurst in 1920, was sentenced to one to fourteen years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Fulton in Du Page county circuit court at Wheaton. He pleaded guilty to robbery with a gun.

Elgin Post drum and bugle corps won first place in the annual drill contest of the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, in convention at Moline. Springfield was second and Crystal Lake third. Joliet won the junior drum and bugle corps contest.

At eighteen, already a paroled convict, Emil Trimarco was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a Chicago delicatessen owner during a robbery. With him Harold Julian, eighteen, who had no previous record, was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

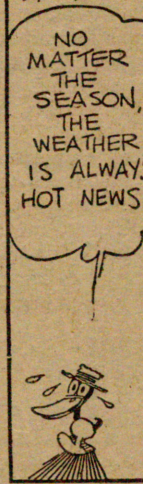
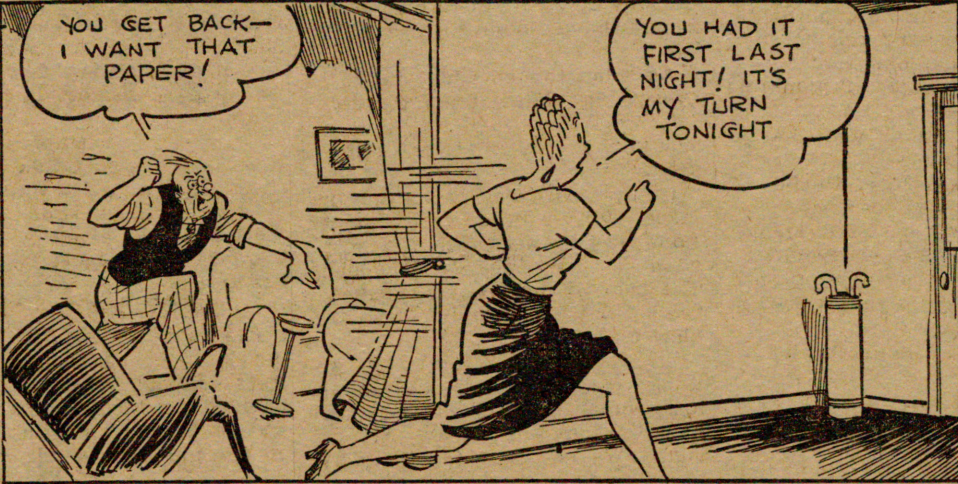
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



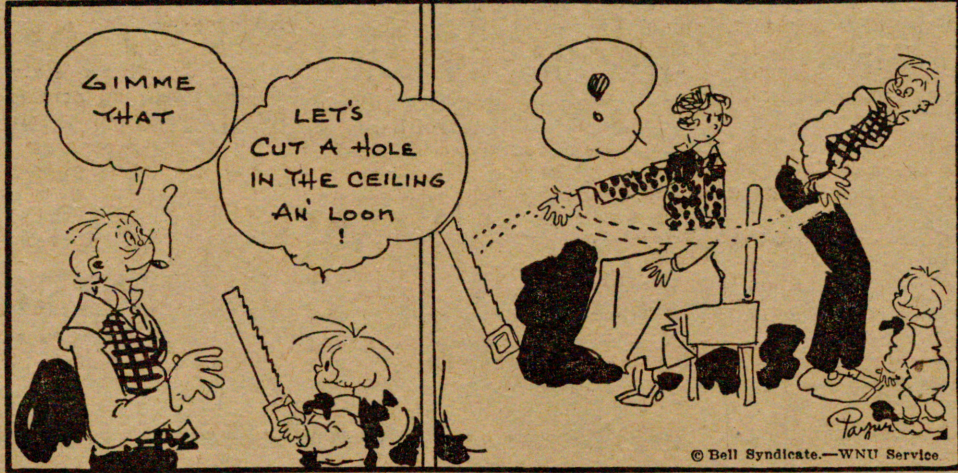
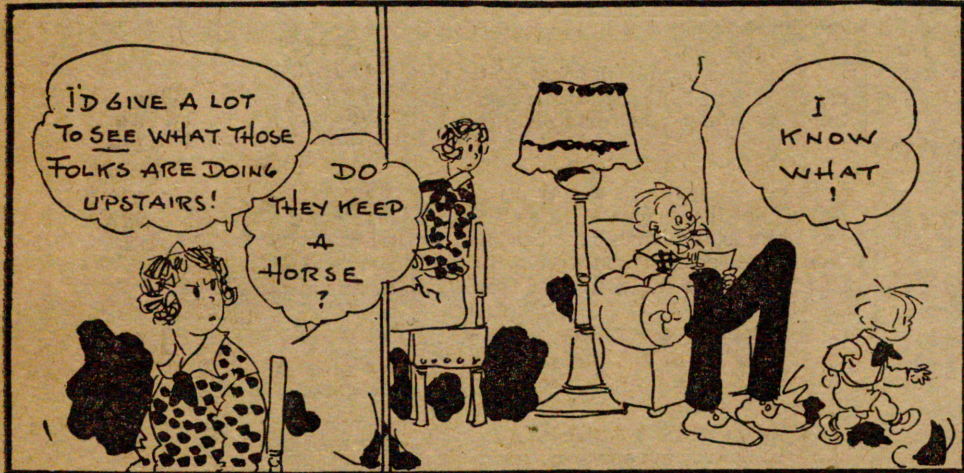
Hot Off the Press

U.S. QUAYS



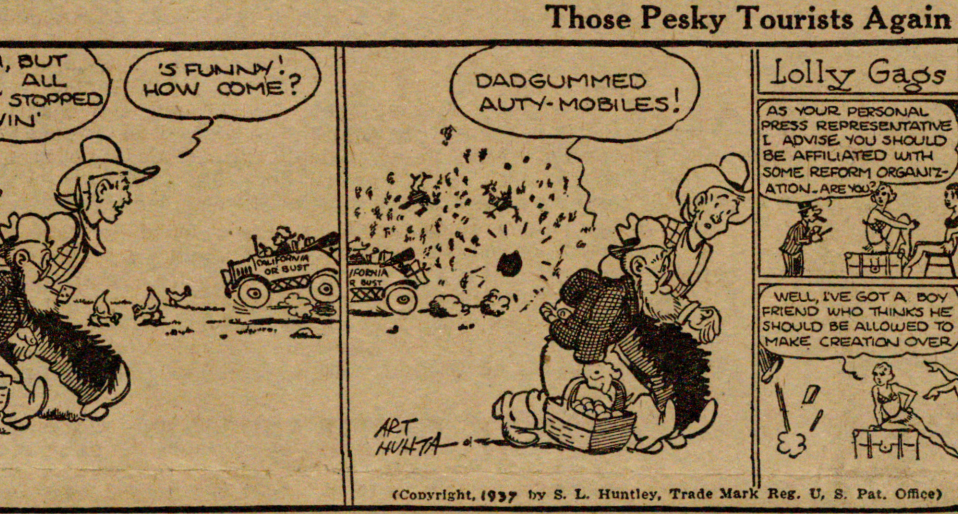
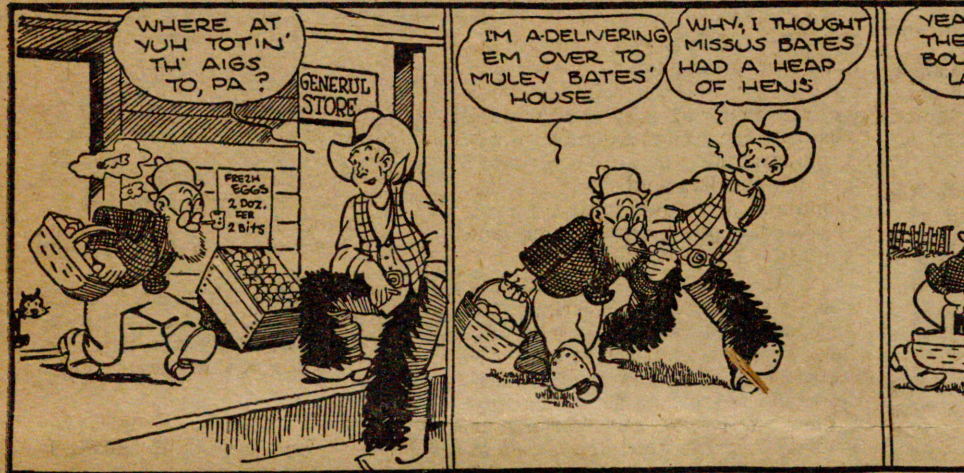
S'MATTER POP— Migosh, Maw! That's What You Wanted!

By C. M. PAYNE



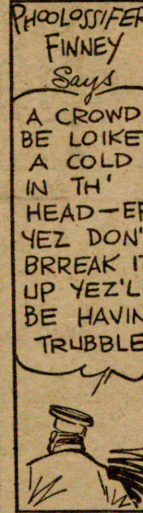
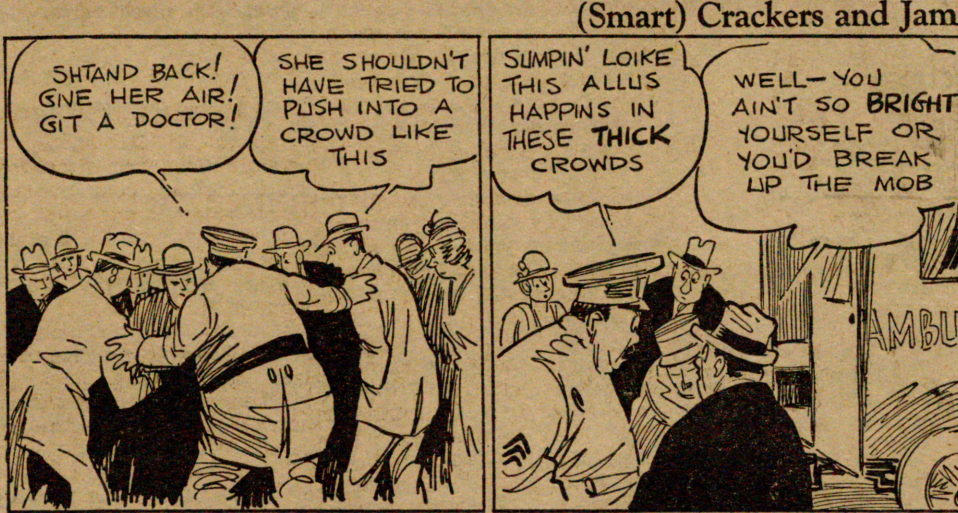
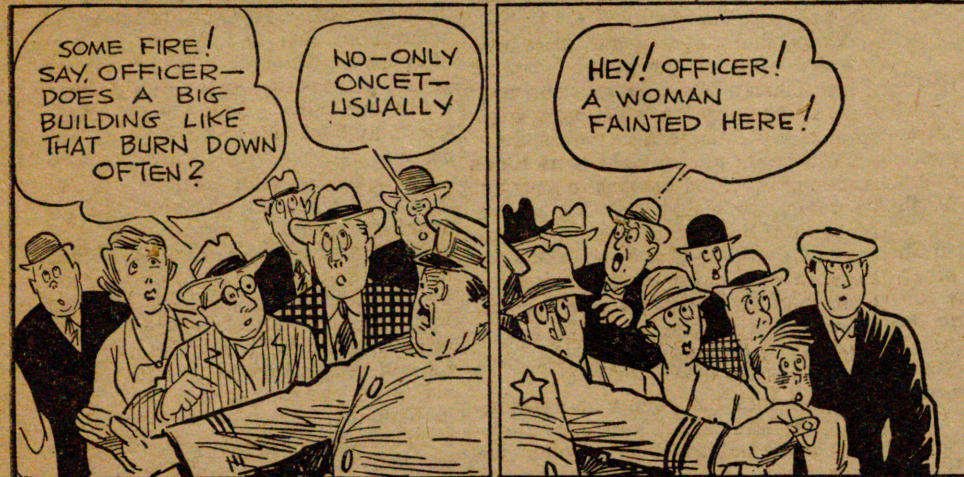
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



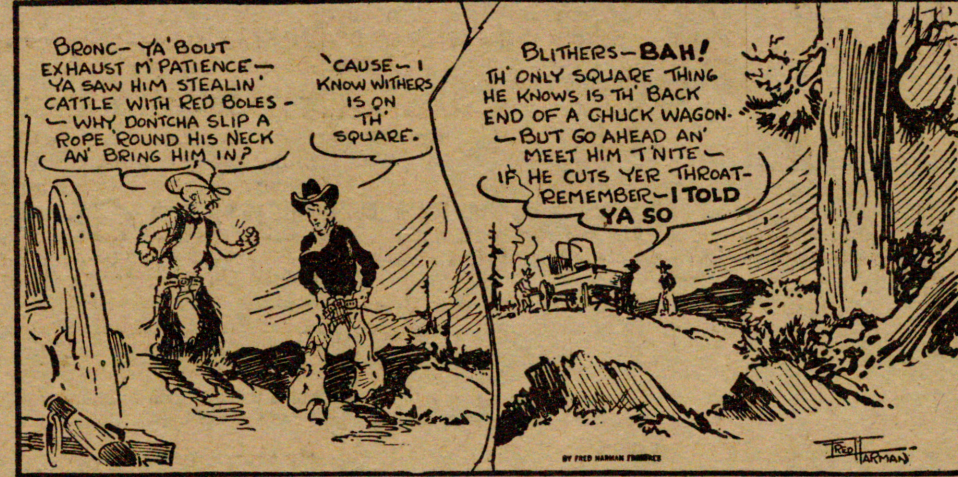
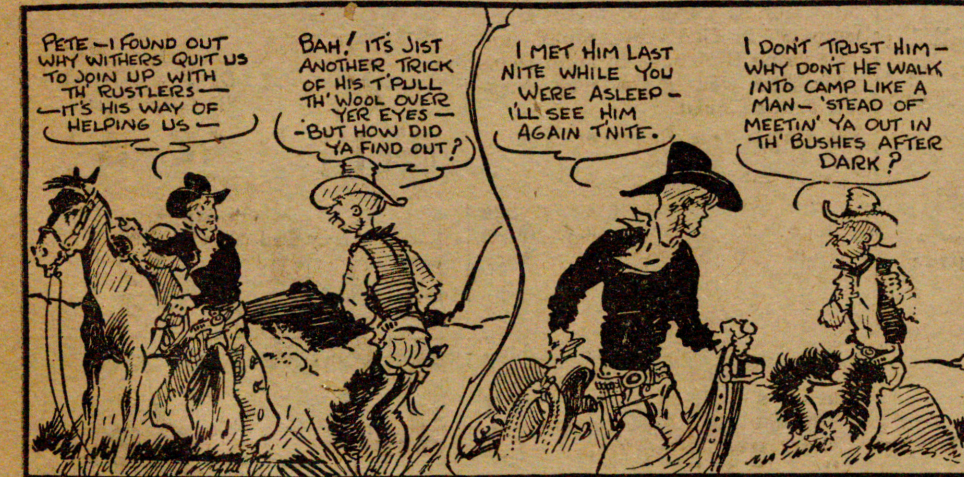
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



BRONC PEELER — Skeptical Pete

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Auntie Septie?

"Never, never, never," said the teacher, "kiss animals. Can anybody tell me the dangers of such a practice?"

Susie's hand shot up. "I can, teacher," she cried. "My Auntie used to kiss her pet Peke!"

Teacher smiled encouragingly. "Well—?"

"The Peke died!"

Easy Way

"Stop!" thundered the man in the barber's chair who was having his hair trimmed. "Why do you insist upon telling me those horrible, blood-curdling stories?"

"I'm sorry, sir," said the barber, "but when I tell stories like that, the hair stands up on end and makes it much easier to cut, sir."

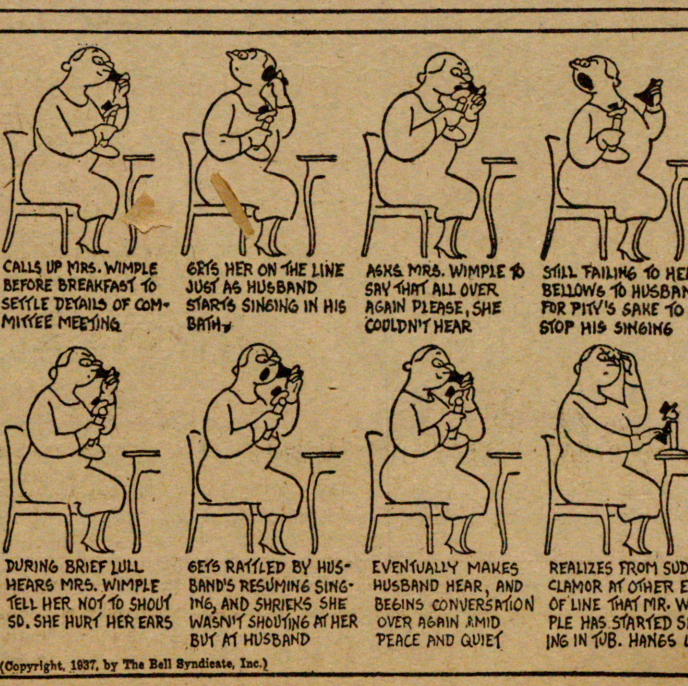
Exactly

Cook (to assistant on entering galley and seeing stew had boiled over) —I told you to notice when the stew boiled over.

Assistant—I did, sir, it boiled over at exactly 10:31.—U. S. N. A. Log.

TUB SINGING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TINLEY PARK

The following new books have just been added to the Tinley Park WPA Library: "Gone With the Wind," "Anthony Adverse" by Harvey Allen, "North to the Orient" by Ann Morrow Lindberg, "The Old Ashburn Place" by Margaret Flint, the first named book still ranks among the best sellers. Have you read the outstanding historical novel of our Civil War period? It is in the WPA Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoeneck and daughters Lee and Ann returned Monday from a vacation trip spent in Florida.

Edward Henke, local feed and implement dealer, sustained five breaks in his left arm while attempting to place a pulley on a running threshing machine late last Thursday afternoon.

James English and family have returned from a fishing trip to Wisconsin.

Tony Kososki, Rock Island Station Agent reports that the gum machine at the depot was broken open one night last week, and three dollars in pennies was stolen. Police Chief P. A. Steinhagen is keeping his eye on the station during the evenings in the hope of apprehending the thieves if they should attempt to repeat the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Campbell and family and Miss Marie Bettenhausen left by auto late Saturday for a vacation trip to Newayta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, who have been spending their vacation in Wisconsin, expect to return home the latter part of this week or the first of next.

A moonlight harvest dance will be held at Saenger Hall, Saturday night, August 14th. Watch for more particulars.

Ben Argile and Miss Marion Hoffman, the latter of Chicago, were united in marriage in that city, June 26th. They will make their home in Chicago.

With the hay fever season at hand, the conservation department of the Tinley Park Women's Club is making a plea to the owners of vacant lots, as well as to the village board, to have all weeds cut, and thus prevent a lot of unnecessary suffering on the part of hay fever victims.

Police Magistrate A. M. West has had several speeding cases in his court the past week. The usual fines and costs were assessed in each case. The Tinley Park Women's Club

wishes to thank all those who in any way helped to make their ice cream social of July 17th a success. They wish to thank all members for their donations, and also the Beatty Lumber Company for the use of lumber used in the construction of tables, and Mr. H. F. Bruggeman for the use of the electric lights and also thank Mr. Murphy and Mr. Baldwin for their services.

The Garden Department of the Tinley Park Women's Club will hold an outdoor meeting on Tuesday, July 27th. Bring your lunch. Coffee will be served. Meet at the Post Office at 12:30. All members are welcome.

Miss Dorothy Gonia, daughter of the Tinley Park druggist, is convalescing at the Harvey Memorial hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning of this week. Doctor Vloedman of Blue Island performed the operation. Miss Gonia is improving nicely and expects to be home in a week.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS
BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every
Friday Night



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you a few pennies of cost,
but it will cost you dollars
in results. Just another
way of saying

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Iron and Oak Barrels For Sale

with covers, 50 gal. capacity.
Price \$1 each.

Tinley Park Bakery Tel. 99

MRS. ROOSEVELT LIKES FAIR "SAMPLE"



NEW YORK (Special).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, like more than 200,000 others persons from all over the world, has already sampled the New York World's Fair of 1939 by visiting the exhibit the Fair Corporation maintains for the public on the Fifth Avenue floor of the Empire State building.

"I am much interested in this Fair," said Mrs. Roosevelt, after she had seen the ingeniously illuminated models and animated displays that promise so many wonders for the Nation's Fair. "It seems to me that there is opportunity here to do a remarkable piece of work from the educational standpoint. The conception of the whole Fair as outlined to me sounds very provocative of thought." The theme of the Fair is "Building the World of Tomorrow."

Aztec Medicine Led in 1552
A treatise written in 1552 shows that Aztec medicine of that day was most advanced and quite free from superstition.

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2nd Anniversary Sale

BUTTER 92 SCORE	LB. ROLL	35¢
LARD, BROADCAST	LB.	16¢
SUGAR, PURE	10 LB. CLOTH BAG	49¢
FLOUR, ROYAL BLUE	24½ LB. BAG	97¢
CORN FLAKES	ROYAL BLUE PKG.	9¢
COFFEE, MAXWELL HOUSE	LB.	28¢
CHEESE, KRAFT	BRICK OR American LB.	27¢
ICE CREAM MIX	1 PKG. Q-MIX 5c 1 CAN ROYAL MILK 7c	12¢
LEMON CLEANSER	4 FOR	17¢
PLEASANT ODOR, UNEQUALLED FOR TILE, PORCELAIN AND ALUMINUM, KIND TO TENDER HANDS.		
POTATOES	PECK	33¢
BANANAS, A-1 FRUIT	2 LBS.	11¢
ORANGES	DOZEN	27¢
O-K LAUNDRY SOAP	3 BARS	10¢

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FREE DELIVERY—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BABY BEEF LIVER	LB.	26¢
STEWING HENS DRESSED, ORDERS		
LEFT FRIDAY P. M. FOR SAT.	LB.	23¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	24¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	10¢

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BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY	2 LBS.	65¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	LB. CAN	21¢
FLOUR, PILLSBURY	5 Lbs. 25c	24-LBS. 1.08
KRAFT, Half-Lb. American Pimento or		15¢
COFFEE, VAG-WAY	LB. CAN	24¢
SUGAR, CANE	One Bag Limit 10 LB. Cloth Bag	51¢
COOKIES, HOMELIKE	2 LBS.	25¢
SUGAR, Brown or Powdered	2-LB. PKG.	13¢
BEVERAGE SYRUP, All Flavors	16-Oz. Bottle	15¢
CANDY, MID-SUMMER ASST.	LB.	10¢
BANANAS, EXTRA FANCY	LB.	5¢
ORANGES, California Valencia	DOZ.	33¢
LETTUCE, California Iceberg	LARGE HEAD	7¢
POTATOES, WHITE COBBLERS, PK.		29¢

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PARK 75

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SPECIAL TENDER CUBE STEAKS	LB.	30¢
POT ROAST	LB.	25¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	35¢
RIB ROAST	LB.	25¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	35¢
LEAN PLATE BEEF FOR BOILING	LB.	14¢
SHORT STEAK	LB.	38¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	LB.	38¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB. 12¢; LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 23¢

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